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ALLEGED BLACKMAILERS ARE IMPRISO

GARBAGE CAN LOOTED

Oakland Audience Is Filled With Disgust by Portrayal

Council Upholds Committee; Play Will Not Go On

The City Council, after a lengthy hearing this morning, sustained the action of Chief of Police Petersen and Mayor Mott in stopping "The Traffic." The matter was brought before the Council in the form of protest against the action of Chief Petersen.

By JAMES S. TYLER. THE TRAFFIC"

would scarce be a term that would commercializé a play if it were not for the fact that it carries with it all that es with vulgarity and the extremes of some of our latter-day conceptions of what the stage ought to be, from a financial noint of view "The Traffic." as presented at the Macdonough theater last evening was to surprised Oakland what the tenderloin would be to a good woman.

"The Traffic" was a surprise, so much a surprise and so disgusting in its presentation, that astonishment followed and hid behind a blush of shame. The audience, thin of number, seemed mortified that it should have been subjected to such an exhibition of pandering to the lowest of the low-to the element that through current us- side Burglar" who committed many ness of the alleged interview given burglaries in that district two months

others knew it.

SMELLS TO HEAVEN. If "The Traffic" in plays carwith the excuse of "profession- same man is now ransacking the fash-lism" the fact that a woman of the burglaries occur during the daywith the talent of Nana Bryant light hours, while the occupants are has undertaken to portray a part that smells to heaven, and then the coupants of the burgiar invariably uses matches to find his loot, and leaves them scattered about the apartments that smells to heaven, and then that was bad in her exaggerated apprehend him but he escaped.

a hundred fold. TINSEL AND SHADOW.

From the top of the bill down to the humblest name upon it there was that which made one hesitate in favor of a continuhesitate in favor of a continu- Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of eration. I made the following state-ance of the performance. The the former vice-president is extically ment in the Republican this morncompany made the impression of lill at her home here. She has been ing referring to dispatches from San be."

Her children: Francisco regarding movement there a group of fairly talented ac- were summoned today. tors and actresses lending a

plot that had inception in a red- | East inquanc onuch light district and never got outside of its tinselry nor its shadows. "The Traffic" is all that



Miss Nana Bryant, the actress who is portraying one of the most unsavory roles ever seen on the American Stage.

LAKESIDE BURGLAR

Apartments: Leaves **Burnt Matches**

According to the police, the "Lake-

age, or custom, is gradually undaged age, is again at work. Yesterday the dermining the sanctity not only known singer and leader of the choir as Shakespeare, Marlowe and Road Religious as Shakespeare, Marlowe and Road Road valued at \$25 were secured by the daylight burglar. Later in the evening the apartments of C. J. Ward, in the Peralta apartments, Thirteenth and Madison streets, were entered. A NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The stock of Gaelic Dancing Club.
watch, \$8.50 in coin and some checks
the New York, New Haven & Hart
In the Auditorium, Fillmore Madison streets, were entered. A ries with it the price of such were taken. The residence of Mrs. E. were taken. The residence of Mrs. E. ford railroad today reached a new low record in the history of the company. The statement of Chairman duct its thirteenth annual Irish concern the burglar secured nothing of value. In the Auditorium, Fillmore and record in the history of the company. The statement of Chairman duct its thirteenth annual Irish concern taken annual meeting yester. The residence of Mrs. E. ford railroad today reached a new low record in the history of the company. The statement of Chairman duct its thirteenth annual Irish concern taken annual meeting yester. It is class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in Irish class will be guests of the Gaelic day regarding a probable reduction in the Irish converted to the Irish converted to the Irish can will converted to the Irish converted to the Irish can will converted to ley, but no one can excuse the other burglaries that occurred in this the price 3 points to 82. Later it to attend. woman. Neither can one smear district some two months ago, which leads the police to believe that the

some. Agnes Burton, the be- which he enters. For a month the drabbled creature of the cast, working, but last night he started out was such a woman as Tess of again. During his previous operations D'Urberville, with all that was secured loot to the amount of \$2000 or more. The police thought good in Tess eliminated and all at one time that they were about to

Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks Is Critically III

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 23.4 have the matter under serious consid- sentiment favoring my candidacy is

tive shape at an informal gathering ence of the voters is to aubmit the COLON, Oct. 23.—An earthquake of a number of Progressives in San question to the voters. Any real sen-

For First Time Refuses to Discuss the Situation

England's Hand Not Yet Shown in Troubled Republic

WASHINGTON. Oct. 23.—At his usual semi-weekly conference with the newspaper correspondents today President Wilson for the first time declined to discuss foreign relations, and asked to be excused from speak. ing of the attitude of Great Britain or any other phase of the Mexican

The President's departure from his custom of speaking frankly on intertion caused by the actions of Sir Lionel Carden, British minister to Mexico, and Great Britain's attitude toward the Mexican situation gen-

MONTEREY BESIEGED. patch to the Times-Herald from a reliable source on the Mexican border announced that Constitutionalists had surrounded Monterey Mexico. and expected to assault that city tocity in northern Mexico.

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Developnents attending General Felix Diaz' attempts to campaign for the Mexithe situation between the United States and Great Britain over the lat-Secretary Bryan in conference during the day.

proach, the administration here is in a waiting mood. Huerta's attitude leads to the belief that as announced by this government, pointing to the inability of his government to conduct a free and fair election may be

Upon advices from the embassy at Mexico City of the arrest of Daniel and Evaristo Madero, the brothers of the late president, Secretary Bryan today directed Charge O'Shaugnessy to use his good offices with the Visits and Robs Three Huerta government to obtain a fair trial for the two accused.

OFFICIALS ARE SILENT. LONDON, Oct. 23.—In the absence of any more information from British official quarters, comment on the fined to brief questioning the genuine-

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from the 8 per cent rate, paid many years ago, to 6 per cnt.

not definitely determined, but

'I have for some time been re-

to urge my candidacv:

Finest" in Parade Before Portola Hosts

Police Review Is Impressive Spectacle

King Balboa and Queen Sepulveda Have a **Busy Day**

Motor Boat Races, Golf and Soccer Attract Crowds

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 .- The deeply significant regarding the situa- riot opened at 10 o'clock this morn-Hares street. The city's "finest." nearly a thousand strong, marched in DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 23.-A dis- of the Portola carnival and the crowded grandstand containing invited guests from all over the state Mayor Rolph, the board of police commissioners, the board of superday. Monterey is the most important visors, police judges and other city officials took part and great interest was taken by Chiefs of Police Peter sen of Oakland, Conrad of Alameda, Arnold of Richmond and Vollmer of Berkeley, who occupied points of an presidency and the latest turn in vantage. Among other police officials who accepted invitations were the chiefs of police of Sacramento. ter's attitude toward Nexico engaged lejo, Stockton. Sau Jose. Fresno. Los the attention of President Wilson and Angeles and Venice, together with the sheriffs of Santa Barbara. Ventura, Los Angeles, Alameda and Kern As the elections of October 26 ap- counties.

CHIEF WHITE IN COMMAND. Chief of Police White was in per-Kelly of Company I acted as adjutant

The officers made a fine showing parading with ten companies of patrolmen and a troop of cavalry, besides the motorcycle squad and the traffic squad. Van Ness avenue was jammed with

crowd of sightseers and the streets were roped off for the occasion. Queen Sepulveda and King Balbos had a difficult time today keeping track of the various events. gracious magesties were kept hust ling from one part of the city to

Basin attracted a large crowd. Out pionship contests were watched by an interested crowd.

The motorboat races at China

another.

FOR U. S. SENATORSHIP

British Columbians and All-Califorhis efforts to extradite Thaw from New mians played soccer football. Tonight will be "Irish night" of the

Thousands of loyal sons and daugh-Stock at Lowest ters of Erin. coming nere aroun an occupant to the find the ters of Erin. coming here from all sec-

rallied to 83. County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy and In June the payment was reduced his bride will lead the grand march, County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy and (Continued on Page 5, Cols. 2-3)

reach conclusion whether the general

really as strong as it was represented

to me by my San Francisco friends to

to be a candidate for the Progressive

"At any rate if I should determine

Queen Conchita (Miss Sepulveda) in her royal robes. 巫巫

AGAINST H. K. THAW

Conspiracy for His Escape

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-A blanket indictment charging Harry K. Thaw and tion with his escape from the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane in August, was returned by the grand jury here this afternoon. It will be used as a This afternoon at the stadium the weapon by William Travers Jerome in

The others indicted were former Assemblyman Richard Butler, Michael O'Keefe, "Gentleman Roger" Thompson and Eugene Duffy, who are alleged to the local members of the original the same men for whom warrants were issued in Dutchess county after Thaw's flight. Bench warrants on today's indictment were issued by the court and turned over to detectives of the district attorney's office.

Mr. Jerome announced that he would ask at once Governor Glynn for extradi tion papers based on the new charge to he sent to the governor of New Hamp-

Chinese Lottery Joint Raided at Emeryville

Emeryville last evening, in which John Carlson, owner of the building at 5717 Fifth street, and three Chinese were taken into custody. They were re-leased on \$500 cash ball each, and were arraigned before Justice of the

In response to an inquiry from from men who are personal friends. THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE as to and long time supporters of Francis whether he is a candidate for United J. Heney and who were therefore Peace Quinn today.

A large amount of paraphernalia was taken as evidence in the raid. day wired the following statement: by personal hostility to him. It is of iteracy followed an investigation by by personal hostility to him. It is of torney followed an investigation by "FRESNO, Oct. 23. — Answering course not necessary to make a final your inquiry regarding possible candecision so long in advance of the prididacy for United States senator I maries, and I will first have to try to detectives which has been quietly go-ing on for several weeks into condi-

Sulzer Counsel May Not Receive Fees

"I have for some time been re- nomination the contest with Mr. celving numerous letters from all over Heney would be an absolutely friendly didate for the United States senate, present friend, and if he were nomi-I had preferred not to reach any de- nated he would have my heartiest Color or make any district not at this apport under the direct primary fees of William Sulzer's counsel, they probably will not receive a cent for time, but the matter took such posi- The only way to ascertain the prefertheir work Nor will they take the COLON, Oct. 23.—An earthquake of a number of Progressives in San question to the voters. Any real sended spectacularism (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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UNDER BARN FLOOR

Four Others Charged in Explosives Unearthed in Stable Near San Diego Federal Building

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 23.—Sixteen sticks of dynamite have been found under a information of other cases in which she stable near the new federal building in San Diego and the police this morning ar-San Diego and the police this morning ar-the queen of the gang, has a wife and rested one suspect, although it is expect-four children in San Francisco, and is a ed he would be released late today for ant of evidence. The discovery of the in that city. dynamite followed soon after the return to Los Angeles of "Red" Ryan, who is Michael charged there with being implicated in he planting of dynamite at various places believe Ryan knows about the dynamite and what it was intended for. The dynamite was found by a teamster under a building owned by a transfer com

Storm Kills Nine Persons in South

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23 .- A terrific storm that is reported to have downfall, Mrs. Ella Smith, formerly killed at least nine persons, injured an Oakland society girl, Mills College five times as many, and damaged graduate, and member of an old and much property, swept over a narrow respected family, pleaded with a postrip of southern Louisians today, lice judge in Stockton for a chance to Wires are down southwest of this reform when brought before the trib-District Attorney Hynes participated city and news of the storm's damage unal yesterday on a charge of vag-in a raid in a Chinese lettery joint in and not reach here until after poon. Francy, according to dispatches re-

H. F. Gage's Daughter Faces Kidnap Charge

Lucille Rand, a resident of London College, and later completed her educated and a daughter of Henry T. Gage of cation in Europe. She married a California, formerly governor of that state and ex-American minister to Portugal, was arraigned in the Kingstown Police Court here today, charged with kidnaping two boys under the

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Unless Steamer Westkusten

age of 14.

DIBKS; 40 DIOWIEU

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 23.

Oakland Police Break Up Accused Ring of Chinese Criminals

Extortion Practiced on Compatriots of Four Cities, Say Officials

HROUGH the capture of Min Yoke Ying, a clever Chinese woman, and George Leong, whose real name is said to be Leong Wing, the police believe her have at last eaught the leader of a gang of Chinese which has been for the past year making a practice of blackmailing and robbing their countrymen in San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton and Sacramento. The woman is declared to be the queen of the blackmailing ring and the brains of the group.

Four Chinese are being sought in Oakland and descriptions are being sent out to other cities in the hope of rounding up the entire gang.

According to the police the blackmail ring operated to victimize Chinese merchants and men of family who were not protected by the Chinese tongs and who feared to appeal to the local police for protection. The gang used various methods to obtain an end, occasionally resorting to open robbery and burglary, but for the most part using devious means to obtain information about the prirate affairs of its would-be victims end then blackmailing them with threatening letters into giving up large sums of money,

Merchants of San Francisco and other cities in which the gang have been operating in the past year have been contributed, the police say, thousands of dollars to the treasury of the gang. Wing and the woman were arrested in

a lodging house at Seventh and Washington streets by Inspectors Niels and Burbank on information obtained_from a local Chinese merchant who was robbed last Saturday night. The police fear that in this particular case they have not sufficient evidence to bring a felony charge against the woman, but hope to obtain is alleged to have been involved. Wing. who is said to be the chief assistant of brother of one of the biggest merchants

ONCE SOCIETY BELLE; NOW A DRUNKARD

Sad Case of Ella Smith. Scion of Well-Known Family

Declaring that drink caused her rancy, according to dispatches re-ceived here. Liquor, she said, caused her estrangement from her family, her husband's leaving her, and finally landed her in court. Her case was continued and her Oakland friends have been notified of her plight. Years ago, as Miss Ella Farrington, scion of a wealthy California fam-ilv, she was well known in east bey circles. She graduated

wealthy man on her return.

For the past several years she has resided with her aged mother in Stockton, where the family moved from Oakland some time ago. The authorities are seeking to have her committed to some institution as a dipsomaniac.

Harm N. Dakan Will

Filed for Probate

COUNCIL SUPPORTS THE CHIEF OF POLICE, WHO STOPPED "THE TRAFFIC"

Commissioners Decide That White Slave Play Is Not Fit for PLAY SCORED BY the Public Stage

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For which only the lowest minds

story has for a base a so-called and work against it.

Commissioner Baccus contended that while the play might be watched by a pure minded person of some ex-

dience, is replete with "moral ef- intion or vice was bound to work infacts." It is "The Lure" with Jury to the young and innocent. that no one could see such aspecta.

Mayor Mott declared that the play without hating evil more than before. much that even "The Lure" had was a commercialized appeal to the to leave out.

NOT SUCCESS AS NOVELIST. rise up and stop all such plays in fu- Miss Wood.

Agnes Burton, the leading character, who would prove to tation, was a poor excuse for a moralist. Sympathy was natmoralist. Sympathy was nat- The Rev. A. W. Palmer of the urally with her in her somewhat Plymouth Congregational church also scene changed and the inde-tractively. "Any subject is vital to the stage and Chief of Police Petersen, a ing it."

"Will you act as a committee of one

as Oakland is concerned. BAN DECIDED UPON.

rear of the theater. This was

the end of "The Traffic" so far

Chief Petersen announced that the play should not be further presented. The District At- posed of women, and that these were torney agreed with him. There women of the better class. was a slight delay on the stage, but when it was made known that the evening's performance would be allowed to continue, the company again fell to their work. The audience was none the wiser except those among **them** who had been close to where the officials of the censorship board were sitting.

Nana Bryant ought to be in a better cast. She, Laura Adams and the balance of the company played "The Traffic" to the limit and played it well. But the shame of the thing was there. That so good a company would lend itself to such a rank pro-The condemnation of Miss Bryant, not for her vocation as an actress, but for the "sociological" outrage to which she has lent her talents, was on every tongue.

The audience moved from the house with the feeling that it would be best to drop forever the cu tain of public disapproval on such plays and the men and women who act them.

City Council Upholds Police in Stopping Play

The city council after a lengthy action of Chick of Police Petersen and Mayor Mott in stopping "The The marter was brought before the council in the form of pro-test against the action of Chief Pe-tersen filed by Manager F. A. Giesea

> \$250 - DOWN Modern 5-Room

Cottage

block from Grove street. The Key Route trains are only one block north; the exceptional street car and train service this piece enjoys makes it particularly desir-

coomy place, with large grounds, lot 40x125 ft, Wind-mill and tank supply an bundance of fine water for somestic uses at well as for irrightion all year

The a man with a family was desided to live clode to principal table, facilities and though ser his children and a surrelanded by a fine change of seighbors, this is the

rank K.Mott EECo mpany

morning.

The council sustained the mayor and chief of police in the face of peo-To mention this play in decided of police in the face of protiests from several members of the
cld board of censorship and of several would be imposition on the
common decency of the average
placing the power of censorship in
the hands of the mayor and chief of
the bitter sweet of Whittier, but Transic presented vice in a repugtion delve into the vile, though
doing so a moral was taught and the
clever creations of Swift. The

prurient minded, and that the decent production was distasteful people of the United States should "The play was absolutely

WOMEN PROTEST.

Protesting against the withdrawal the world that woman is the of the play were Miss Ida Green of prostitution, it must also go on record woods of my action and told him to from which she cannot escape Oakland center of California Civic many plays that made prosument of them. The placed on her own rewhen placed on her own re- dent of the Child's Welfare League; if the council is against this play it must sources in a world full of temp- Louis Overstreet, Miss Helen Swett

self-imposed troubles, but when he had not seen the play, but that he the outrageous bedroom scene wished the council to withdraw a diswas enacted, when the cries that those plays which presented vice in an attractive light from the chamber are heard, the and those which presented it unat-

scribable condition of the room and the drama," declared Palmer. "It depths as well as the surface was shown shown, the sympathy for the is the function of the drama to depict all sections of life. I would draw the line not as to the subject portense disgust. It was at this trayed, but as to the manner in which point that District Attorney W. it is presented. Prostitution is a section of life, and so comes within the H. L. Hynes, John Mullins, Pres- functions of the stage. But the manident of the Alameda Board of carefully looked to. I have not seen this play and cannot speak concern-

committee of investigation, to pass upon it and recommend forquietly arose and went to the mai action to this council?

This was Commissioner Turner "I "I for one would abide by your decision." i haitty tine to have this responsi bility on my shoulders," answered Dr.

Palmer. The discussion was taken up by Manager Glesea of the Macdonough Manager Giesea explained that at "OVE GIRL," ISSUE

"It is hard to keep people out of the theater."

"Is it not true that the purity of one girl is worth more than all the money that can be made and all the lessons that can be taught mature people?" responded Tur-"I believe that there can be no difference of opinion among thinking people on a subject of

"Some time ago we had under discussion the proposition of placing the teaching of sex hy-giene in the schools. There was a meeting attended by a number of teachers, physicians and clergymen and experts on child training. There was not one who did not declare that these subjects must be approached with the young and innocent with the manner, or more harm would be done than good.
"They all declared, and all ex-

peris agree. Usat the discussion of sex matters may be extremely dangerous if it is not handled rightly. Can there be any sen-sible person who fails to see that the public theater and the mixed audience and the commercialized play, filled with sensational details, is not the place to present matters of flus kind."

"Couldn't we invite a number of wo-men from these organizations to attend a performance and make recommendatione" asked Gieser "Women who have a desire to see the right things prevail and who are working for decency?"

QUESTION OF WISDOM "This is not a question of the decency of the women or their desire for the right. Turner replied quickly "It is a question of their wisdom, though "This show is a mass of sentimentality and slush, from the description of it as given here today. It is a question of hearing this morning sustained the psychology as to how much of the sluch makes its appeal and how much of other motives and desires are intermixed." Mayor Mott explained his attitude in the matter He said

"The chief of police called m) attention some time ago to the fact that the play under discussion was to be produced here and that he had seen it in San Fran-"to H's description of it showed me that it was not the kind of thing we want in Oakland and I told him to stop it. later he was informed that some of the most objectionable speeches had been expurgated and that a character had been cut out for the production of the piece in Los Angeles He informed the management that he would permit it to rup one night to see whether it had been brought within the pair of decency. "His investigation last night left no doubt in his mind or in mine that the snow amound he stopped life ordered the withdrawal of the production, and I fully sustain this action.

UP TO COUNCIL. It now rests with the city council to sav whether we shall be revoked in this halter The council has that right.
Louis Overstreet, a citizen, protested against the withdrawal of the play, de-

children who had a right to see a performance that would be for their moral welfare and that would cause them to avoid vice and evis. At the request of Mayor Mott he gave a short resume of the play, having seen it twice. He called show the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of prostitutión.

Miss Ida Green, representing the Y. W. the play. She said: "I was one of the people who fought

to have the ordinance adopted giving the theaters. I came here reluctantly today to protest against its use in this instance I do not want the theater managers to be-

Here that we are responsible for stopping fond mea "We fight anything that makes evil at-

of the Macdonough theater this it was an appeal to fight against the evil in our cities, to protect joung women, to deal with a grave economic problem. CHANCE TO LEARN, PLEA.

> "Girls have said to me that if they had only known, before they went into the life of prestitution, what that life meant, they would never have gone into it. This is an opportunity for them to learn and be warned."

The people of America cumbs to rise up and stop this sort of thing, answered Mayor Mott. "I do not agree with you that it is good in any way. It appears to me to be bringing down the drama, which is a noble and good thing, to the level of the

had witnessed the play, and that she feet that no one could see such aspectacle Miss Bessie J. Wood declared that the

"The play was absolutely sordid," said awful side of this life. But if the city must cease and not be produced in nection with a playhouse there, is emphasized the city must be also of the phasic in her celef that despite the sort council goes on record against depicting this city again. the hard and sordld side of this life of be consistent, be against those also Then let us have clean, decent drama in the future here"

ASKS "ENTIRE PICTURE." 'If you think that every section of life "I would if the entire picture was

But it would entail a visit to the hospitals, and the mergue and the grave yard as well." After some discussion antong the ouncilmen, Commissioner Baccus moved

that the mayor and chief of police be sustained The vote was unanimous, although Turner hesitated before voting. stating that he was in doubt in the matter

The show was to have run all this week, but there will be no further per-

Play Stopped by Police Chief, Who --**Brands It "Rotten"**

That "The Traffic" passes the line between decency and art is the substance of the stand taken by Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen in stopping the play at the Macdonough theater "Was there one young girl among them?" demanded Turner. in by Mayor Frank K. Mott, after there may have been," answered receiving the report of Chief Peterlast night. This opinion is concurred in by Mayor Frank K. Mott, after sen concerning the play.

Chief Petersen viewed Traffic" twice, once when it was produced in San Francisco and again when it was given last night in this ment that the production would not be tolerated in Oakland, but was assured that it had been expurgated to such an extent that it should pass. On this understanding the chief permitted the first production here last night, but found that the offensive features so far overbalanced any possible good that might be obtained from the socalled moral of the play, that he ordered that no further per formances would be tolerated in Oak A request was made that the management be permitted to give the advertised matinee today, but Chief telesen leinsen inm on that the voung women and children who attend matinees were the very persons it was desired to shield

"I went to see this play with a group of men of the world." said Chief Petersen this morning. "They were all in accord with me that the play was rotten." "TIME TO DRAW LINE."

When it comes to presenting a full picture of the interior of a house of prostitution, to be viewed by mixed audiences composed of young men and women. girls unescorted and escorted, it is time, in my opinion, to draw the line.

"The city ordinance places in my hands and in those of Mayor Mott the responsibility in this matter. We are expected to judge as well as we may whether a show of this character is for the advantage or detriment of the morals of the public. "With Judge Donahue, District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, Supervisor John Mullins and Dr.

O. D. Hamlin, I watched this

play and watched the expres-

sions on the faces of the people who went there. I saw roung men and women come in and cast furtive glances about to see whether any of their friends were there. I saw them sif and watch a disgusting performance. I feel the theater benefited by the ugly spectacle they had watched. "It may be a good thing to bring these conditions to the at-tention of the people; but my belief is that a public theater and a mixed audience do not present the ideal conditions for such a presentation of the immoral and vicious conditions of certain sections of our modern civilization. There are other places and other times more suitable, and, under

different conditions, there would be no objections. I think that the moral of this story and this situation could be presented in dramatic form on the stage without the emphasis being laid so

disgusting details of vice. "It is a problem in psychology as to what the attitude of mind may be after viewing such a show. I believe that people deceive themselves into the belief that they are gaining a moral lesson from witnessing the vile condi-tions depicted in this manner, while, as a matter of fact, they aré to a large extent unconsciously drawn by the same tendency in human nature which

REPORTS TO MAYOR.

Chief Peterson's report on "The Traffic" to Mayor Mott follows: October 28, 1818. Hon. Frank K. Mott, Mayor, Oak-I herewith report The transfer of the play called that after viewing the play called the play in the play called the transfer after I came to the constitution that it was not a play that

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"When it comes to presenting a full picture of the interior of a

house of prostitution to be viewed by mixed audiences, composed of young men and women, girls un-escorted and escorted, it is time. in my opinion, to draw the line." "I do not feel that the public stage is the place to present such a scene as that which is so strong-

ly shown in 'The Traffic'
'To use this subject as a purely money-making enterprise is not, in my judgment, a valuable contribu-

should be presented to a mixed audi-ence in this city, and I therefore noti-"It gave the tragic and fied the management that the play

I have also advised Lieutenant see that the play was not produced good for the young men and the young this atternoon. I desire to say in last will not admit that the play is vile, that matter, also, that my opinion has the Hynes, Chairman John Mullins of the tenderloin She denies that it lures the board of supervisors, Dr. O D. Hamlin. John F Conners of THE OAK-LAND TRIBUNE and many others. However, the reform forces of our city seem to be divided, and some of should be portraved in the theater," said them consider that the play presents Turner, addressing the Rev. Palmer, a moral lesson that should be with Continental Hotel, where she and most "Would you then approve of slumming profit viewed by the citizens of our of the other members of the company "Would you then approve of slumming profit viewed by the chizens of the there in minutes of the country of the is not a play that will produce a about "The Traffic" but her first words moral lesson, and that when the were a denial of its salacious tendencies.

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"Miss Bryank, the stopping of "The Traffic" but her first words were a denial of its salacious tendencies. shown," answered Rev Palmer. "If the theaters of our city attempt to put on the public stage a representation of a Traffic by the police officials of Oakland house of prostitution in full, the line between decency and art has been of life which the play presents? passed, and for that reason I have passed, and for that reason I have "I do not think that the performance stopped the play and have given the can be interpreted as giving such an imnecessary orders to have the same pression."

> W. J. PETERSEN. Chief of Police. MOTT SUSTAINS PETERSEN. Mayor Mott stated today that he but that he placed; The Traffic." reliance on the judgment of Chief

ease. Respectfully yours.

Petersen. He said Chief of Police Petersen made in the to see 'The Traffic matter of The Training and in the of the opinions which have been given to afraid of uncapy results. I believe by persons of judgment and discre- she would be benefited by her experition, I fully sustain the chief's action in ordering the withdrawal of the play in this city

"Notwithstanding the fact that there may be in the movement of the play some facts that under proper environment would appeal to the moral sense and strengthen the fight against vice, I cannot persuade myself that the public stage, with its audience of gencharacter, should be the place for such pictures of sordid

"No one can more ferrently hope or wish for the strengthening of those forces which project womanhood against the debasing and vicious in life than I do, but it must be admitted that there is something due the mass of our people in protecting the innocent against being thrown into contact, either on the stage or outside. with conditions which are nothing more than the very lowest illustration of that which should be only brought to light under the proper supervision of those who are themselves trained to present these phases in a right way. I do not feel that the public stage is the place to present such a scene as that which is so strongly shown in The Traffic.' I mean by that that no good, in my opinion, can be served by permitting, as Chief of Police Petersen has noted, 'the presentation of a house of prostitution before a mixed audience.' If such representations do make for the protection of girls, let them be made in such a way that there can be no question of the sincerity and genuine purpose of those who are to present it. To use the subject as a purely money making enterprise is not, in my judgment, a valuable con-

tribution to social service. "I notice in the report that Chief Police Petersen has made that men of large experience activities which the them exceptionally excellent opportunities to know conditions have engorsed, without reservation, the chief's decision If there be any differences on this subject, it is due, in my judgment, simply to a difference as to what constitutes method of handling this all important tion in matters of this kind."

'Play Does Not Tell of the Safeguards": District Attorney

District Attorney W. H I. Hynes was among the audience that witnessed the first night of "The Traffic" at the Macondigh theater last night. Disgusted with the presentation of what ne termed a "sensual play entirely lack-

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The manufacturers of Hassan Cigattes seem quite willing to make this to try this brand. It is said that experienced smokers, trying Hassan fer the first time, and in them all the qualities they have supposed to exist only in higher priced cigarettes. It is a fact known in the tobacco trade that Hassan Cigarettes, because of

their exceptional quality, are one of the most popular cigarettes sold in

the close of the performance.

"I cannot see where such a play has any claim for public support," said Hynes today. "As depicting the downfall of a woman and the lures that lay in her path under such circumstances, it might have been correct. But to be witnessed by a young woman, it held only an inducement and instruction in the ways of the underworld instead of pointing out another course for one in her piedica-ment. There are safeguards in cities for young women, but the play does not tell bout them It ignores them and only shows the path that leads to complete downfall and even murder. It is not a crepancy. It is a menace to any community,—to the young women of virtue and to any who may have erred at any

Miss Bryant,

Defends Play

ant, who plays the leading role in "The Traffic" and who was long a favorite with Oaklanders by reason of her condidness of the drama in which she night ly appears, she is doing a great deal of its lines are filthy, and that its situaseekers after improper plays and cause them to sit on edge in their seats and applaude the risque lines and delicately impossible situations which can appeal only to one side of their natures.

Miss Bryant was interviewed at the was due, was it not, to the sorded picture

proper minded men and women there is no reason for 'The Traffic' influencing them in any way except for good "Isn't it true that the play is flithy beond mention and that it should not be ad not attended the production of seen by young men and young women of tender years?

she replied decisively.

BELIEVES IN LESSON. "I will answer that by saving to you "In view of the investigation that that if I had a daughter, I would want her I would want her to the I may not tempted I

> "But this play, with its plain speech. ures to the theater, does it not, a crowd of young men and roung women who seek to have their minds and senses played upon by all that is bad in their makeup, and with the hope that they will see something usually forbidden?

> "In looking over my audiences, I would say that that might be the class of people drawn by the first performances. At least some such find their way to the heater and that is their attitude during the first act. I believe, nevertheless, that the are ashamed of themselves before the, leave and that later others who come are drawn by the magnet of the les-

not resulted in depasing numbers of those who visited your performances and who istened with ears open, anvious that no insinuating look, no word with a double meaning no suggestive posture might escape them?"
"No, indeed. On the other hand I be-

ieve that were I to take your view point would say that a good work has been Accomplished.

RISES TO DEFENSE.

Miss Bryant's eyes flashed. lav plav ran four weeks pefore to packed houses, she continued. We placed five weeks in Los Angeles We have been constantly praised for the eccons the drawa teaches "The wife of Mayor Rose of Los Angeles

wrote an article in eulogy of our per-formance. Everwhere it has been the Our play is not half as bad as the "Girl in the Taxi" where everybods laughs at immoral situations It cannot be compared to those old plays, 'Camile,' 'Sapho' and 'Zaza,' where the woman of the urderworld is idealized it has not the objectionable plain speech of The Lure." aithough I do not myself object to that same straighforward everyday lan-grage They let 'The Lure' go through and er they find fault with us Our play never indecent, is far less objectionable from any standpoint. These things are n the world, we can't get away from them Too often, though, the picture of a girls life is a rosy one in the view of the novice until some play like this discloses the serdidness of what is underneath and exposes the whole to view "

method of handman, and question of protection to woman.

"For these reasons, I repeat that I will stand by Chief Petersen and I will go further and say that I shall congulated by him whenever occurred by him when by him whenever occurred by him whenever occurred by him w the blood clean and free from impurities that cause these symtoms, are toned up and strengthened to healthy vigorous action You can not take Foley Kidney
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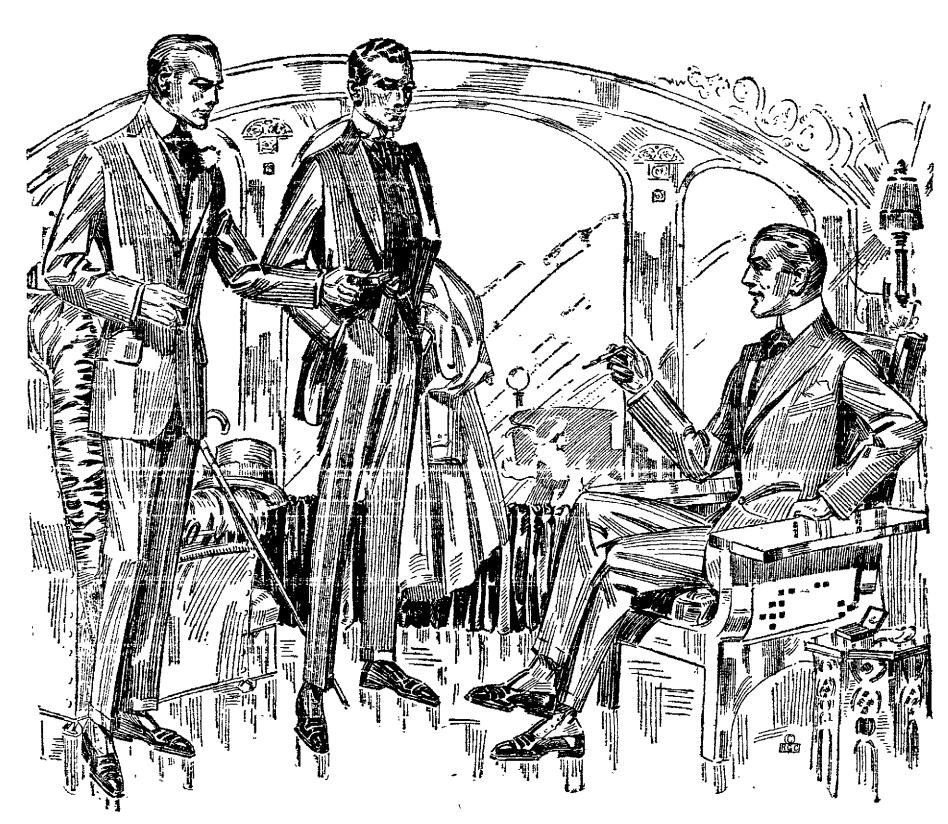
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Charles H. Bentley Shot in the Arm While in McCloud District.

EAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Charles H. Mrs. J. R. Granger, Mrs. R. B. Wright, Mrs. Association and formerly president of the Chember of Commerce, was about several days ago by an unidentified man while hunding is the McClond river region. The wounded man, who is now at the Adler sanitarium in this city, was mistaken for a bear.

Beedley was making his way through the woods alone when he felt a bullet test through his arm, and, looking in the direction from which the shot came, he saw a hunter in the set of drawing another bead on him. Bendley tamped behind a rook and the other away and he had anothed the shottered arm to the best of his mistake. He rushed down the hill and handaged the shottered arm to the best of his mistake. He rushed down the hill and handaged the shottered arm to the best of his mistake. He rushed down the hill and handaged the shottered arm to the best of his mistake. He rushed down the hill and handaged the shottered arm to the best of his mistake with to the McClond River Country cind, the wounded mm being exhausted from the less of follood when they arrived.

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lago and is in a section conservable in the of exposure and loss of blood. He was expanded on his hunt by W. A. and Walter see, his brothers-ni-aw, and after the active was attended by Fr. W. S. Porter of land and Wickham Haveus, who were a cittle when he was brought in. The licens of the man who did the shooting is not were.

ACTOR MAY RECOVER. LONDON, Oct. 23.—The San Franautor and dramatist, J. Henry Benrimo, who underwent a serious separation Monday, is now making Rogers, minister of the Presbyterian course toward recovery.

LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

RESIGNS OFFICE

President of the Broadmoor Mothers' Club Finds Duties Too Arduous.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 28.—The resign notion of Mrs. L. T. Langworthy, the moor Mothers' Club has left the club without her capable leadership at a time when it was felt they could ill be spared.

tion by letter, which was read at the last meeting of the club this week. Action in accepting the resignation will not be taken until the meeting November 6. It is understood that Mrs. Langworths pleads inability to properly look after the affairs of the club, owing to calls upon her time elsewhere. She is recognized as an able president

by members of the club, and her resigna-tion is the more to be regretted in view of the portrition in which the Mothers' Club is now engaged. Mrs. Langworthy took a leading part in the endeavor that is being made by the this to secure a new school in the northern portion of San Leandro, and was to have been one of the directors of the entertainments. which will be held here in December to

raise funds for the school.

To entertainments will be given, first. December 14, and tasteful posters have been circulated by Mrs. E. E. Weeks, who has charge of the advertisement committee. The program will include a farce comedy to be given by the Entre Nous Club of Oakland, Music will be furnished by the Leach orchestra The committee in charge consists of: Mrs

Canners' Association on a charge of grand large of Elmhurst. The wedding was largeny, will be held before Judge P. U. Sciennized in St. Louis Church, Rev.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION WORKERS HAVE MEETING

gathering was held this afternoon in the Presbyterian church parlors, Mrs. Den-niston treasurer of the Occidental Board of Missions of San Francisco was the

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culminated in a fashionable wedding in Eimhurst last night, the bride being Miss Emily Lillian Radeliffe, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radcliffe of Stonehurst, and the groom, Herbert S. solemnized in St. Louis Church, Rev. Father Powers of St. James Church, San Francisco, officiating.

It was a case of love at first sight the company to his own uses will be when the couple met in Elmhurst, the regresented by Attorney J. Van Hoven-bride-to-be coming there from Philawhen the couple met in Elmhurst, the desphia. Had it not been for the death of Magee's father the couple would have been married last year. Magee is well known and popular in this quarter. He is engaged in the lumber business, and besides holdings here has interests in the

Last night's ceremony was attended by a large number of relatives and friends, and the wedding was one of the prettiest ever held in Elmhurst. In addition to the regular wedding music, a quartet from the Orpheus Club rendered selections. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Magee left for an extended honeymoon to Del Health and Weight Restored will reside in a bungalow, which is being propored for them in Elmhurst.

HUSBAND AND WIFE BURIED SIDE BY SIDE

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 23 .- Circumstances of more than usual pathos attended the double funeral this afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. John Birchenall. The husband and wife, who were thus destined to go to their last resting place together were both fifty-six years of age. four days' duration, and of the same

malady. Mrs. Birchenall passed away Monday October 20, after an attack of pneumonla Birchenall was also seized with the same before the time set for his wife's funeral The family decided that the two should be interred together, and postponed Mrs. Birchenali's funeral. The funeral services were held this afterneon from the Birchenall residence, 161 Callen avenue, Interment was in Evergreen cemetery, Oak and.

Oakiend,
Birchenail was a native of England,
while Mrs. Birchenall was born in Ireland. The couple are survived by three
sons and one daughter, Edwin J., George,
Arthur and Bessie E Birchenail.

ANNUAL DISTRICT I. O. O. F. CONVENTION

San Leandro, Oct. 23 .- The annual Alameda County district Convention of Odd Fellows was held in the Odd Fellow's hall here Tuesday evening. Seventy-five members of Odd Fellow's Lodges, from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and other centers attended the meeting, which was a of a social nature. Rose Rebekah Lodge of San Leandro did the honors of the table and prepared a sumptuous banquet for the visitors. Hallowe'en decorations added to the festive appearance of the gather-

Grand officers of the Odd Fellows made speeches including Past District Deputy of the county George Somers, and Pre-sent District Deputy A. F. Houck. Mem-bers of the Odd Fellows and Rebekan lodges, also addressed the meeting on lodge topics.

The committee who arranged the con-

vention consisted of H. L. Clark, C. Parrish, C. Stockford, Bud Eber, and J. A. Knudsen.

CHILD GIVES PARTY.

SAN LORENZO, Oct. 23.—Edna Stenzel, the pretty seven year old daughter of Mrs. Henry Stenzel of San Lorenzo, gave a birthday party to a number of her chums this afternoon. Among the guests were children from Oakland, and San Francisco.

OFFERS RISING TOAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 .-- A rising toast to California—"The State We Love"
—was offered by President Charles C. Moore Tuesday at the luncheon tendered the Exposition Commissioners from all parts of the State at the Commercial Club. Every delegate arose and the toast received an enthusiastic response. It was a fitting recognition of the Portola spirit, and President Moore later in his address emphasized the importance of the exposition to California and the entire West.

There is something in the air at this time of the year that has a very drying, irritating effect on the postrils and six passages of the head and throat. A cough passages of the head and throat. A cough and cold frequently follows those symptoms, and Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a strong demulcent remedy that gives prompt relief. Use it for coughs, colds, tickling throat, hoarseness and Sateen and White Buck. colds, HCKINE threat, howeveress and pronchial coughs; best for children and grown persons. Keep it at home, and quick relief will follow its use. Containe no opeates. Drug Department, Kahn's.

Fred L. Kincaid of Stockton is Chosen Worthy Grand Patron.

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 23. — After a strenuous night at the grand ball and resentative of the Grand Chapter. der Eastern Star, proceeded to bellet for officers at 9 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. The Australian ballet system was used, and the election was under supervision of the following committee: Eldon P. Maine, Kate J. Willats, Hale McCowen Jr., Eva M. Porter and Faul

The count was not completed until 3 o'clock, when the following grand officers were declared elected: Worthy grand patron, Fred L. Kincaid of Stockton; worthy grand matron, Mrs. Minnie Hiner

grand treasurer, Mrs. Teresa E. Strong; grand secretary, Kate J. Willats.
None of the candidates for associat grand patron received a majority, al-though Arnold Goodfriend of San Francisco polled a larger vote than the others in the race. Another ballot will be taken, when it is believed Goodfriend

many of the representatives enjoyed an excursion to Capitola. Meetings of the patrons' association and the past matrons and past patrons' association of California were held last night for the purpose of welcoming and entertaining

AMERICAN CORN DRIVES OUT RICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—American corn is driving out rice in the Philippines as a staple article of food, was the statement made today by United States Commissioner of Education Claxton. The result was brought out mainly through the vigorous crusade conducted through the schools of the archipelago by the insular bureau of education. Rice hitherto has been the chief article of diet of Filipinos.

FRUITVALE COUPLE MAKE

FRUITVALE, Oct. 23.—Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Miss Emma Franz and Philip Bold, a wellknown Fruitvale couple. Miss Franz is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franz, while Bold is a local business man. The welling will take place in St. Elizabeth's church November 5 and will be attended by a large gather ing of relatives and friends.

TO TEST COLLIER. MARE ISLAND, Oct. 23. nander Joseph M. Reeves, U. S. N has been ordered to give the collier electric engines another test before the speed trials in the Santa Barbara channel next month. The Jupiter was recently docked at Mare Island and some minor alterations made to her machinery. The Manning, Maxwell & Moore Company of New York has secured the \$66,000 contract for furnishing tools for the Prometheus, which is being converted into a re-

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Francisco.

APPOINTED DEPUTY.

HAYWARD, Oct. 23.—Captain J. J.
Borree of Company H, National Guard. has been appointed a peace officer by Constable W. J. Ramage. The captain's deputy constable's duties will be to keep a sharp lookout for lawbreakers in the Castro Valley district.

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by an English syndicate for the pur-BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 22.—Acchase of extensive coal land and 550,000 acres of land and 36
cording to advices received here yesmining properties in the New River
terday, negotiations have been closed district of West Virginia, at a price action.

The President for First Time Is Silent on Situation in Mexico.

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by Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister to Mexico, in which he is said to have remarked that the "Washington government does not understand the situation in Mexico.' Most of the papers urge a speedy disclaimer of the interview, declaring that the Americans, being near the spot are better able than Great

TOWN'S POPULATION MURDERED MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23.-Revolutionists yesterday murdered the entire population, numbering about 50, of the village of Cheran Atzicurin.

were delending the village church against looters. The villagers fought until their ammunition was exhausted and then used machetes, stones and clubs to beat off their assailants, but they were eventually overcome and killed and the village was burned to

Rebels are reported to have tortured Lieutenant Jose Bracamontes and two soldiers belonging to a small federal garrison stationed near Cam-

having killed the remainder of the federal troops. The rebels are said to have sainned the soles off the feet of their three prisoners, walked them several miles and then beheaded them with machetes because they refused to shout for Carranza.

DIAZ AWAITS DEVELOPMENTS. VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Oct. 23.— General Felix Diaz remained here today, surrounded by a handful of followers. He admitted no definite time had been fixed for his return to the faderal capital and he will not go there tonight, although most of his partisans, including Jose Luis Requena, who is running for the vice-presidency on the same ticket, have left for Mexico City. General Diaz asserts that he has received no orders to leave Mexico. The list of those arrested in connection with his return to Mexico was increased last night

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Oct 22. - Including th virtual completion of the Panama Canal among the marks of "Beniricent Providence" which the nation, he says Providence which the nation, he says has enjoyed in the past year. Presiden Wilson today issued his first Thanksgiving proclamation, naming Thursday, Notember 27, as the Co. devoted to gratitude for the peoples' blessings.

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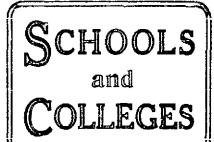
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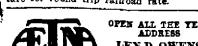
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QUEEN CONCHITA AND BALBOA ENTERING UNION SQUARE TO RECEIVE THE MESSAGE OF WELCOME FROM THE GOVERNOR. THIS CEREMONY WAS ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL EVENTS FOL-



King and Queen Hold Receptions Attended by Many Loyal Subjects

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followed by scores of prominent Irish- Kelleher, Rena Taube, May O'Brien, men and their ladies in the charac- Mildred Kelleher and Margarette teristic costumes of Erin. Several new O'Brian. id picturesque formations will be introduced during the march. Dancing will continue to the strains of Barry's Hibernia band until the small hours.

A chorus of 250 trained vocalists. under the direction of Professor John W. McKenzie, will feature the splendid concert program to be presented be- missions until the present day, will fore the grand march. These artists, be the cort-button of the Native will render all the famed ballads and Sons and Na., ve Daughters for their songs of Ireland. Among the roted Irish soloists who will positivey appear are Mae Josephine Bennett, dramatic Forno, soprano; Mrs. Phillip Conway, mezzo soprano, and Minnie O'Leary, these floats.

BIGGEST OF EVENTS.

Always considered the classic of rish social events in the bay cities. this year's concert and ball of the pariginal Gaelic Dancing Club will surpass all previous efforts, according to the ambitious pans of the committee n charge. Many old friendships will se renewed and cemented by the visting Irish clans at Thursday night's big Gaelic event.

Among the prominent Irishmen and Irish women of the bay cities comprising the committe in charge are P. J. Kelleher, chairman; Daniel Cotter, Kelleher, chairman; Daniel Cotter, James J. Barry, John Walsh, John Breen, Fe'ix McHugh, Jeremiah Sullivan, Eugene McAuliffe, Timothy Quinn, Edward Courtney, Timothy Sullivan, Edward McDonald, Patrick McAuliffe, Jeremiah Manning, R. J. McKlem, Cornelius Lucey, P. Denehy, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Eugene McAuliffe, Mrs. Felix McHugh, and the showing the early pioneers excepting the early pioneers except the pioneers except the pioneers except the pioneers except the pioneers and pioneers except the pioneers except Auliffe, Mrs. Felix McHugh, and the Misses Catherine Broderick, Agnes Egan, Nellie Boyle, Mary Dervin, Edna

Straightforward Statement of a Berkeley Resident.

We have been reading week after eek in the local press of Oakland citizens who have been rid of distressing kidney and bladder troubles by Doan's Kidney Pills, and we have often wondered whether the same high held in California and the last spike First is the first-class cruiser Charlestrinica of this medicine is to be; found in our neighboring towns. This frank and earnest statement by a well-known and respected resident for California.

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W. S. Gilbert, 1756 Vine street, Berkeley, Cal., says: "For about two years I was troubled by pains in my This event will be typified by a float back and hips and was unable to get which has be relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. Since taking them I have had !

no further cause for complaint." cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, floats in the Saction of the Portola New York, sole agents for the United! States.

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FLOATS WILL DEPICT HISTORY OF STATE IN LARGE PARADE

Eleven floats, which will depict the history of California from the days of the first settler; and the old division in the great Portola parade

This section of the parade will be distinctive from the other floats and Girl With the Golden Voice": Fedela Francisco parlors. Paul Gerson, director of pageantry, is in charge of

John E. McDougald will portray Neptune on float "California." This display will depict the wealth and productions of this golden state. Fruits from the great valleys, grain and wheat from the wonderful irrigated districts, commerce, mines and oil wells will be typified. Seven pretty Roland M. Roche and Judge John F. native daughters will shower fruit Davis. and flowers upon the crowds from "horns of plenty" as the float is driven along the line of march. Another float which will be symbolic of the early life in this state will be the "Father Junipero Serra" display. This will show one of the famous old missions, which are dear

showing the early pioneers crossing Agnes the plains with their oxen teams on their way to California. Here will be displayed the difficult task encoun-

tered by these ploneer men and women in their endeavor to reach the land of sunshine and plenty. Sir Francis Drake will be depicted gatherings of Indians. James E. Fitz-

gerald, of Menlo Parlor Native Sons, will portray Sir Francis Drake. The Answer is Found in the terey in 1846, when Commodore Sloat panies headquarters are paintings of Balhoisted the Stars and Stripes to the flagpole of the custom house.

The next float in line will depict another stage in the life of the early boats in San Francisco bay for the white settlers. It is named "The there are six ships of the navy. Pioneer." It will show the mode of pastion is to the south of Yerba Pioneer. It will show the mode of position is to the south of Yerba Buena living of argonauts, displaying a log position is to the south of Yerba Buena living and an earther fireplace. Island, less than half a mile from the cabin and an earthen fireplace.

When the first transcontinental waterfront. railroad was completed linking the West with the East a ceremony was yards in each direction from each other. will show the scene at this epoch- commanding.

to the Union as a state until 1851, a eremony was staged in Sonoma in 1846 and the Bear Flag. California's embiem, was hoisted to the breeze. which has been named "The Bear The Spanish grandee and hidalgo,

coast in the early days, a pony ex-For sale by all dealers. Price 50 press and Mendoza will be the other ents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffeld floats in the Native Sons' and Na-

> COMMITTEE NAMED. The following list of the joint committee of the Native Sons and Native Deugniers was appointed to

Today's Program at the Portola Celebration

m.—International soccer at Golden Gate Park Stadium, between British Columbia and All-California

2 p. m.—Golf champions of the world play at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, Ingleside. Public invited. Take car 17 on Market or 12 on Mission street. 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.-Portola band

concert at Union Square Park by the Golden Gate Park band, under the léadership of Charles H. Cassassa. Symphony concert at Cort theater, Henry Hadley, conductor. 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Day-light fireworks at Union Square

8 p. m.—Hands around the State 1915 Mystic Shrine band concert and drill exhibition at Pavilion rink. One hundred and fifty musicians. Take Sutter street cars. 8 p. m.—Portola boxing cham-pionships, army and navy, Dreamland rink.

8 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Portola band concert at Union Square Park by the Golden Gate Park band, under the leadership of Mr. Charles H. Cassassa.

8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Grand illumination of warships in the har-9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.—Fire-vorks display at Union Square

7:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Grand electrical fountain display at Union Square Park.

LOV P. D. to 1 a. D.-ilinminstions throughout the entire city.

confer with the Portola committee on the participation of these two organizations: Native Sons - Angelo J. Rossi,

chairman; J. C. Conmy, Philip Werner, Fred Suhr. Daniel Q. Troy, Native Daughters-Mrs. May C.

Boldeman, chairman; Mrs. Lucie Hammersmith, Miss Margarete Hill, Mrs. Nell Boege, Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. Jessie Fisher and Mrs. Frances Hall. The officers of the general Portola committee are: Henry Dahl, chairman; Mrs. May C. Boldeman, J. C. Conmy, vice-chairmen, G. J. Bush, secretary, and Angelo J. Rossi, treas-

CHINATOWN TAKES ON TRAPPINGS OF DAYS

of Portola. Every building in the Orien- baum and Cuyler Lee. tal section has been decorated with the red and vellow colors of the festival and red and vellow colors of the festival and Alphonso of Spain, delivered his message electric lights have been strung across to the people on the billroom floor. The discovery of Drake's bay by Dupont street, between Pine street and by a float portraying the landing of ablaza during the entire section will be by a float portraying the landing of the discoverer on the shore amid a cathering of Indians James F. Filz-making

The Chinese Six Companies has spared no expense in their decorations. Large Another historic scene will be that red and yellow streamers cover the buildof the first American flag raising on ing from roof to sidewalk, while about California soil. This occurred at Monboa and Portola.

SHIPS IN BAY.

In addition to a fleet of eight torpedo boats in San Francisco bay for the fiesta

The ships are anchored in two rows, 400 by the float, "The Last Spike." It Reynolds; Captain Thomas Washington, making event which meant so much | In the first row to the south of the

> COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS



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Charleston is the first-class cruiser St. Louis, Captain Waldo Evans. And then the gunboat Yorktown, Captain G. B.

In the second row the anchored cruiser Pittsburg, Captain Gilmer commanding, is first. Then comes the armored cruiser South Dakota, Captain C. P. Flunkett, and then the supply saip Buffalo, Captain M.

NOVEL DISPLAY IS PLANNED BY JAPAN FOR BIG PARADE

A float representing the style of pleasure craft used by Japanese shoguns and nobles 400 years ago and bearing Japanese children portraying Spanish characters, is to appear in the Portola parade tomorrow. The boat on the float is to be modeled after the ship in Union Square in front of the St. Francis hotel and which was also built by the Japanese Association of America.

- On the float of the association will appear Master Michio Koba, 12 years old, in the costume of Portola himself. Beside this character will sit the queer of the float, also in Spanish costume. The queen, too, is to be a Japanese, little Naoko Igusa She is 12 years of age. Twelve little Japanese girls will be on the float, all in white costume. The association has also made arrangements for a Japanese-American band of 25 pleces.

Bringing up at the rear of the Japanese display will be several decorated automobiles in which the Japanese committee men and others who have taken an active part in the festival arrangements will ride.

The Japanese, who have been shiphuilding in Finjan Sauare and erecting te houses and attending to other decorations in this stretch of neutral ground, became so enthusiastic in their work that they soon began preparing for an additional exhibit and the float in the parade is the

BIG PORTOLA BALL -ATTENDED BY BAY CITY SMART SET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23. - Conchita. queen of the Portola Festival, reigned last night at the great ball at the Fairmont, when 500 guests, representing evclusive society of the bay region, danced the hours away in the great ballroom The Portola ball, second in the history of the city, was probably the biggest event seen this season. Beautiful gowns and bright lights, soft music and over all the spirit of carnival, made the af-

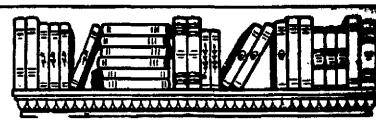
It was not until after 9 o'clock, following several dinners, that the great OF THE HIDALGO his best as floor director. Assisting him vere Thornwell Muially, E. A. Mizner, W Chinatown is enthused with the spirit A. Lange, Robert M. Eyre, Latham Mc-

Count Valle de Salazar, envoy of King Many Oakland society women present at the big ball. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop, Mr. and Mrs Harris Cebert Capwell, Miss Dorothy Capwell, Miss Phyllis Capwell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodfellow, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, W. A. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Louis MacDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otis, Mr and Mrs. J. Ralph Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward de Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Uhl, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Dean C. Witter, the Misses Edna and Ellen Reinhart.

FIREWORKS SHOWN IN UNION SQUARE FOR FIRST TIME

This is the first day of the Portola festival on which day fireworks are the organization. displayed at Union Square, where for the convenience of those who wish o witness the fireworks and hear the band concert. Fireworks will also be

empted to conceal the crime by burning the house. The negro, after shooting his hammer. The crime was committed September 25. and followed the Fox girl's re-



Four Good Novels Hot Off the Press

just arrived this week from their publishers and that their popularity preceded them is attested by the unusual demand.

The Story of Waitstill Baxter By Kate Douglas Wiggin—\$1.30.

The strongest of the many stories by the author of "Rebecca." A novel of rare insight and infinite aweetness. It has not been published serially.

The Confessions of Arsene Lupin By Maurice Lee Blanc-\$1.25.

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The Mixing WHAT THE HILLPORT NEIGHBORHOOD DID

By Author of "The Call of the Carpenter"—\$1.20. A story equally as fascinating as the "Call of the Carpenter." Full of wit, clever plot and thrilling interest.

The Golden Rule Dollivers By Margaret Cameron-\$1.00.

The Dollivers were incorrigible optimists. Time after time their optimism led them into scrapes, but, like guileless children they continue to be trustful.

"And the gobble-uns 'at gits you ef you don't watch out"

Hallowe'en is just around the corner. A jolly company is ready for those ghostly hours of October 31st.

Jack-o-lanterns, black cats, witches, clever and grotesque figures.

Hallowe'en Pumpkin pies which serve as center table decorations and provides the favors are splendid affairs. These with 12 favors at \$2.25

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MOTORCYCLIST COLLIDES SWEDISH AMERICANS TO GIVE AN OUTING

Thousands of Swedish citizens of the riding his motorcycle on Forty-fourth bay counties will gather at Shellmound park next Sunday to participate in the street, collided, last night, with an autoannual picnic and outing of the Swedish-street at the corner of Forty-fourth and American Club. The event will mark the Grove streets. The motorcyce was delast notable outdoor gathering of the molished and Rudolph was badly Scandinavian people of this vicinity this scratched up but not seriously injured. year and the committee in charge has promised that it will surpass any previous event ever given under the auspices of

An attractive program has been planned

THE UNION MUST HANG

FOR DOUBLE MURDER

BISON, S. D., Oct. 23.—John Rickman, a negro, who pleaded gullty yesterday to murdering Mrs. Ellen Fox, a white woman, and her 14-year-old daughter,

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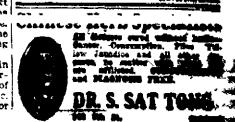
December 3.

After murdering the women, who were living alone on a homestead, Rickman at-

Hundreds of Swedish people who are in San Francisco to participate in the Porvictima, had crushed their skulls with a tola festivities will be special guests of the Swedish-American Club at this pionic Special entertainment will be provided for these out of town visitors.

THE FAMILY COUGH MEDICINE. In every home there should be a nottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, ready for immediate use when any member of the ing, singing, folk games and other typical Swediah features, there will be a varied athletic program in which many of the best performers of the bay counties will participate.

Immiv Contracts cold on sciences. S. A. Stid. of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends upon Dr. King's will be the total cold on the world. Two 50c. bottless cured me of pheumonia." Thousands of other families have been smaller to the cold of the cold on the second of sickness. S. A. Stid. of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends upon Dr. King's needed to the cold of the second of sickness. S. A. Stid. of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends upon Dr. King's needed to the second of sickness. S. A. Stid. of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends upon Dr. King's needed to the second of sickness. S. A. Stid. of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends upon Dr. King's needed to the second of sickness. S. A. Stid. of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends upon Dr. King's needed to the second of the second of sickness."





BROTHEL PLAY STOPPED BY THE POLICE

Last night the police stopped the production of "The Traffic," the filthlest and most disgusting brothel play that has yet been put on the boards. Chief Petersen is to be commended for his action. He decided that the nasty drama could not be pruned into semblance of decency since indecency was the theme and the situations developed simply portrayed the most horrible phases of the prostitution evil. Therefore he decided that the play should not be produced in Oakland.

Los Angeles, which boasts of being chemically pure, stood for "The Traffic" for four weeks. It ran to good houses down there. The producers assert that they netted over \$8000 on the Los Angeles engagement. Evidently it pays to be in-

"The Traffic" had a four weeks' run in San Francisco, but the profits there were not as large as in chemically pure Los Angeles. It was claimed by the managers that no complaint should be made here because the play was allowed to run in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Indecency does not lose its character because it is tolerated in some places. "The Traffic" is too vile to be presented in any community.

It is gratifying that the Oakland police have suppressed it here. They have done their duty. The managers who are producing this disgusting play can take it back to San Francisco or Los Angeles, but they cannot present it here. This community is not prudish, but it is morally healthy, and it will not sanction such a prostitution of the drama as is depicted in "The Traffic." It is vice unrelieved by the glamor of romance or the veneer of moral teaching. It is simply nasty, unspeakably so.

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Why the Danger of Rabies?

There would be less complaint about the dog-muzzling ordinance if people were not so skeptical about the prevalence of rabies and so certain in their own minds that there is no danger in letting their own particular pets run at large unmuzzled. The average dog owner rejects all proofs of the existence of rabies and pooh-poohs the necessity of muzzling dogs to prevent the spread of infection with the scornful statement that the doctors do not know what they are talking about.

It is this frame of mind that has caused Commissioner Turner to issue the order that all dogs found running at large without a muzzle on be shot. A contemptuous defiance of a wholesome preventive regulation has provoked a drastic remedy. If The Massachusetis Campaign. people only realized the suffering and sorrow disobedience to the muzzling ordinance brings upon others they would be more rea sonable in their conduct and utterances and more cautious about putting their personal impressions against the skill and investigations of experienced medical men. They would not say, as the writer has heard men say during the last week, "I know he's a good doctor, but he doesn't know a ---- thing about dogs

A case in point will illustrate the danger of rabies. One day last week the two children—mere babies—of C. L. Petersen, maitre d'hotel of the Hotel Oakland, were bitten by a fox terrier with which they were accustomed to play. The little dog had been very fond of the children, but suddenly became strangely excited and bit them. It also flew at other dogs and bit them. The terrier was locked up and developed rabies. The children it had bitten are now under the Pasteur treatment. The dogs bitten by the mad pet were killed.

All this horror and suffering would have been prevented by muzzling a little dog which seemed harmless and innocent enough. Since the accident Mr. and Mrs. Petersen have been watching their babies in great anguish of mind. They are not sure the virus has taken effect, but are neglecting no precaution known to medical science. But it all comes back to the original proposition of neglecting to muzzle the fox terrier as the ordinance requires. The owner of the pet thought the ordinance cruel and unnecessary till it ran mad and bit the Petersen children. Vain regrets, however, did not mend the matter, nor did it cure the two fine dogs which had to be killed in consequence of being bitten.

As we said before, if people only realized the sorrow and suffering they may cause they would not neglect to muzzle their dogs nor complain of the ordinance requiring them to do so. All the dogs in town are not worth one human life.

Fiat Money and Political Humbug.

Ex-Senator Aldrich will have to find some better reason for opposing the administration currency bill than the assertion that It is not in harmony with Democratic principles. That should recommend it to a Republican. Nor is the statement that the bill will put into effect Mr. Bryan's theory of finance worthy of serious attention. It is contradicted by the text of the bill. The language employed nowhere conveys the idea that the note issues which the bill provides for shall be a legal tender currency. They are expressly redeemable in lawful money and an act passed duror in any way interfering with the gold standard act of 1901.

That disposes of the charge of fiatism. That it was not made in good faith is shown by the effort Mr. Aldrich makes to prove that the bill is contrary to Democratic principles. comes with poor grace from Republican lips. To the Republican party belongs the credit solely of declaring that paper money the a legal tender for all debts, public and private, save me dues. The legal tender act was a war measure, and never been excused on any other ground. It was an act sediency, but that does not excuse Mr. Aldrich for saying A maisse was never expressed in law before or that the Glass this for flat money.

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GATHERING HIS MATERIAL



-SY THE CAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTCONIST.

They are having a merry war in Massachusetts, and Eugene N. Foss is in the thick of it, as usual. The Republicans have nominated Congressman Augustus Gardner, who is a son-in-law of Senator Lodge and is generally referred to as "Gussie," and against him the Progressives have pitted a wealthy paper manufacturer named Charles Sumner Bird, who has the reputation of being a philanthropist. The Democrats have nominated D. J. in New York. They went to West Point Walsh, who was elected Lieutenant Governor on the ticket with Foss, and Foss is running as an independent.

Foss was originally a Republican, but went over to the Democrats on the tariff issue. After being elected Governor three times as a Democrat, he broke with the Democratic party because he did not like the Underwood bill. Then he offered himself to the Republicans as a candidate, but they would have nothing to do with him. The Progressives passed him up likewise, springs. so he is running as his own candidate.

Page quarroled with the Dopublicans because they would not amend the tariff law to suit him. They gave him further her recent illness. occasion for grief by refusing to send him to Congress. Dissatisfied with the tariff law passed by the Democrats he abjured his Democracy and moved his factories over into Canada, but de-lav. cided to stay in Massachusetts and run again for Governor. The prospects are that the voters will intimate a desire that he follow his factories into Canada.

But the campaign is the jolliest mix-up the Bay State has seen in many a day. It is expected that Gardner and Bird will and Blanchard H. Wolfe, both of this divide the Republican vote and that Foss will draw from Walsh. A host of speakers from outside the State will take the hustings turned to her home after an enjoyable for the different candidates.

Governor Johnson will speak for Bird and Congressman Kahn will tell what a good man Gardner is. That passionate pilgrim of progress, Beveridge of Indiana, will be in the cast as a Progressive exhorter. Bryan and a group of Democratic Congress- husband. man will speil for Walsh. Foss will do his own talking. It is a toss-up who will win.

Governor McGovern of Wisconsin says he hopes to vote for the | If all prayers were answered the ma Hon. Hiram W. Johnson on a Presidential ticket, and doesn't care Jority of men would quit work. what party name it shall be under. This is very nice and highly all evil, but the love of baseball produces flattering to California's Governor, but it is worthy of note a multitude of rooters. that Governor McGovern has decided that he will run for table and stingy-charitable with ap-Senator on the Republican ticket. He thinks he can make a bet- plause and stingy with advice. ter progressive fight under the banner of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, seeks to interview her that she has and McKinley. It waved victoriously when the first great battle for human rights and moral ideas was won in this country. It ing the McKinley administration defines lawful money as gold is still the emblem of advanced thought, the symbol of uplift. coin of a certain weight and fineness. Moreover, the Glass bill Governor McGovern was elected as a Republican and he is wise provides that nothing in the act shall be construed as repealing in staying a Republican. Others would do well to follow his ex-

> National sentiment will be gratified by seeing the battleship Oregon lead the great international naval parade through the Panama canal in 1915. We hope Secretary Daniels will carry out A st. Louis Lady Increased the Length his intention to have the Oregon lead the van on that occasion, with the gallant seaman who took her around the continent and brought her to the coast of Florida "ready for action" in charge. Of all the ships of the modern navy none has touched popular sentiment so deeply as the Oregon. Of all the heroes of the Spanish war none has gripped the popular fancy so closely as the commander of the Oregon. He sailed his ship from Seattle to Santi- half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum,

The voyage and fight proved the mettle of man and ship. When memory in payment of debts contracted on a gold the great naval parade comes through the canal the Oregon, with Admiral Charles E. Clark on the bridge, should be in the van.

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President Wilson's way is slightly different from Huerta's. Wilson runs Congress, but Huerta runs Congress in.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Mrs. J. W. Morris is recovering from her severe illness in Vacaville. She will soon return to this city.

The Bacon Soule party, consisting of Mrs. H. D. Bacon, Mrs. Frank Soule, Miss Bacon, Miss Soule and Master Soule, are to see young Mr. Soule, after he had successfully crossed the Rubicon mission to the academy.

Adolph Uhl, who has been taking New York, has gone to Washington. William Keith has returned from tour of Europe and the east. Miss Minnie Houghton of this city visiting friends in Hartford, Conn.

Frank Nelson of this city has returned

Fred A. Stolp left for Chicago and New York. H. W. Meek and wife, of San Leandro are expected back from Chicago Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. DeYoung are making a short visit to Chicago. The engagement is announced of Miss Mary G. Grasser of this city, and J. A.

Sweeney of Alvarado. The engagement of Miss Rose Harter

Miss Julia Edwards of Stockton has

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Folks are marred.

Once in a while a young man falls

The love of money may be the root of If you would be nepular be both charl-

When a woman tells a reporter nothing to say it may mean that he will use up three pencils on the job.

of Her Hair Four or Five Inches in a Few Weeks With This Simple Home Recipe.

A well-known St. Louis lady, after us-g a simple recipe on her hair which she mixed at home, made the following state ment: 'Without exaggeration has grown four or five inches.' cipe she used is as follows, and any lady

uz, or gipcernie. Apply to the scaip two or three times a week with the tips of the fingers. It not only promotes the growth of the hair, but removes dandruff. scalp humors and prevents the hair from

It darkens streaked, faded, gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. These ingredients can be obtained from any drug store at very little cost and mixed di

M AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY

Three-quarters of a century ago there which the science of agriculture is not lived and flourished in the German Empire a man whose attention was centered upon the fact that there is no other way to preserve and sustain human and animal life other than from the products American Liebigs all over the land, who of the soil. The soil of Germany had are giving lessons on experiment farms been robbed through improper treatment. of the elements essential to plant growth. Von Liebig took in the situation with all of its grave potentialities and began investigation, with a view to the restoration of the fertility of the soil. He recognized that nothing else bore so important and have learned that it doesn't follow

a relation to the well being of the human race as agriculture. In the fact that the land was growing less and less productive each year he saw inevitable famine and sure starvation. After devoting years of remove somewhere else and at no great study to the subject he announced new expense take up a farm with virgin soil theories concerning plant nutrition.

Liebig was doing so much for Germany it is not so easy new to remove from a and all Europe by his research in agricui- farm long used to a fresh one, and how

influence of Justin S. Morrill, a United to preserve and increase fertility is one States Senator from the State of Ver- of the questions of the hour, mont, the Congress of the United States this country of agricultural colleges.

Everywhere the Doubting Thomases Prof. H. A. Morgan, the dean of the smiled and sneered at the idea of encour- agricultural department of the State Uniaging and improving through education in versity. He, with his staff, backed by the colleges. It was something new, and Dr. Ayres, president of the University, institutions provided for in the Morrill and Captain Thomas F. Peck, the relaw were slow in starting, but in time sourceful and zealous and able head of the people began to take hold, and their the agricultural department of the State eyes were opened to the fact that the Government, these, all of them, are doeducation to be given in the agricultural, ing a work for the State that is worth colleges was essential to the well being many times over what they receive by of the people of this great country. Now way of pecuniary compensation.—Knowthere is not a State in the Union in ville Journal and Tribune.

being taught, and the country would think less of doing away with that sort of education than it would of doing away

with the classics. One of the results is we have our and through printed bulletins that have already begun to work a revolution in methods of cultivationk and fertilization. And more and more or he men on the farms are taking in and practicing the lessons. Men on the farms are learning

that cultivation means impoverishment, Necessity is said to be the mother of invention. So long as an American. when his soil became impoverished, could less was thought of caring for the pres-Twenty years after the time in which ervation of the fertility of the soil. But

As already remarked, we have many passed a bill for the establishment in Liebigs under other names in this and in other States. Our Tenessee Liebig is

This is where the noblemen delight to

> OCTOBER IN THE OZARKS 🐿

October, the month of golden wedding ; youth, care turns to riches and the whole anniversaries and of rich paintings! A world shouts in gladness because of the month that gives quiet to the fevered crowning hour. Kings and queens and brain and joy to a heavy heart! It is prelates—castles, temples and gardens the month of health, the sight-seeing made with hands, all these cannot form month of the year. The exotics of other one single thought of Nature's beauty and lands find their duplicates here, while the Nature's worth in October in the country georgeous panorama of Nature, par excelwhere the White River flows, in the land lence, skirts every highway and crowds where terraces, labyrinths and little casevery woodland, every dell. cades keep company with the rich valleys

and the fruitful plains. Rivulets chime sweeter, hill and mountain peaks are more inviting, valleys and tangled wildwood open their doors wider live. Here is where they sing their sweetin October than in any other month of est songs, build their asylums and foster the year. The wooing moon, the glittening the companiouships of the sturdy, the star, the golden sunlight enchant the brave, the truthful and the strong. The Ozarkian home, while the nightingale and nuptial gifts come from valley and plain. the cardinal break the stiliness of the from hill crest and the young mountain's evening hour. A day in October is a side. From garden and field, from storeheavenly day. No doubt the sweet spirits ! house and grandry, from til and happy of the many pasts hover near to make firesides, these memories come every Oc-October more enchanting. The music of tober. The crowning month of the year, the October day and the October night | the month of celebration, jubilation and excels the music of an unified orchests. where cherub fingers touch the string of softest key and where the organ note mingles with the heavenly and the divine. The nuptials of the year are solemnized in October. The guests congregate out of doors amid nature's alters to wit- ate is wary of red pepper. ness the most impressive rites. Sorrow

This is October in the Ozarks South America pretends to think that this country is waiting to gobble up Mexico not realizing that the American pal

honest reaping.

Had Tammany put over an "escaping takes wings. Fear turns to love and prisoner" law like that of Mexico, posrevenge. Faith blossoms and gives a sibly Sulzer would not have been im-

world teeming with hope. Age turns to peached. Madero was not.

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Resignation of First Presbyterian Pastor Is Not Accepted.

Dispute Thrown Back to Oakiand Congregation for Settlement.

Friends of Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed pastor of the First Presbyterian Church,

J o our moute of scoring session, the Oakland Presbytery refused to accept the resignation demanded of the pastor, and the resignation of the church officers, as ; presented by the conciliation committee. The entire matter of the pastor and his dispute with the church officers was thrown back for the church to settle. A congregational meeting will be called for the purpose

Members of the conciliation committee, headed by Per Lands, 4 Berkeley pastor, conducted a bitter fight primarily to have the pastor's resignation, as precented by them accepted. When their report was rejected. Rev. Orlando Hart bitterly moved that the committee be discharged without thanks.

McAfee, in urging that the pastor be removed from the church, was hissed by the audience when he declared that the accused pastor had not, because of the latter's enmity to him, offered prayers or taken official notice of the death of the late Arthur L. Adams. "Shame! Shame!" responded persons in

the audience "This is a cruel and false charge," declared Goodspeed.

"I insist that the name of the late Mr. Adams be left out of this fight," urged Professor A. T. Bi-dle. ASKS VINDICATION.

Following this outburst, McAfee with-drew from his fight against the pastor. and the vote was then taken. Several times before, when the question was about to be called, McAfee had interrupted to further urge the pastor's dismissal. "I am fighting for the vindication of the committee," declared the Ber-

The Oakland Presbytery has washed its hands, temporarily, of the quarrel, and Dr Goodspeed goes back to the church with the officers still more bitter against him as a result of his victory of yester-day and the recommendation of the Presbytery committee that they resign. It is propable that they will do so.

George D. Gray appeared for the church officers vesterday at the meeting in the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, Gray, who is one of those who resigned at the re-Quest of the committee, the resignations, Provever, not being tiled, made many charges of unchristianlike conduct against

members of the congregation threatened in open meeting that, should Goodspeed be susted, it would cause a split in the church and the forming of a new con-

CHARGES DENIED.

Each of the charges against the paster were taken up by Jones and denied as false and scouted as of no importance As a final measure, it was voted that all statements derogatory to the church officers be expurgated from the records. A strenuous fight is expected at the congregational meeting, which will be

eattle the affeir. The motitions for this meeting are being circulated, the church officers, it is believed, being unwilling to call the session together, know- famous vocalists. ing the stand of the congregation.

Child to Be Mascot of Oakland Shriners THOUGHES AT Plans for Patrol Visit Here Completed





WOMEN WHO ARE AIDING IN THE SHRINERS' PLANS FOR THE OAKLAND VISIT OF FOUR TEMPLES.
LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. A. J. BRADLEY, MRS. W. H. CHAPMAN AND MRS. CHARLES CHUBB.

three months old daughter of Mr. aut Mrs Fred W Le Ballister, who has been chosen mascot of Aahmes. Baby Marie's father is one of the enthusiastic members of the temple. Baby Marie is the youngest mascot n the Shrine ranks and is bearing this distinction without pride. All plans have been completed for the great "Hands-Around-the-State" Shrine tourists' visit to Oakland Saturday and Sunday. There will be 129 bandsmen, the

greatest number ever on tour in the west and including the finest amatuer musicians in the state, in the massed bands. In conjunction with the concerts be put on by the Arab patrols. Among concert soloists are a number of

A big parade will be held beginning at

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HIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for

of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and

imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what

should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves

on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on

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When the nobles of Aahmes Temple, 11-30 o'clock Saturday morning in which port," Mackenzie wired. "It has been when the nodes of Aanmes Temple. Goodspeed while Gray's charges were read. Roscoe D. Jones, appearing for the pastor, declared that Goodspeed was not the issue, but that the matter was a fight betwein the majority of the congression and the church officers. Several members of the congregation threatened that Goodspeed was not read. Roscoe D. Jones, appearing for the south. Al Eahr and Al Malaikah, Saturday morning in which port," Mackenzie wired. "It has been the landsmen and drillsmen. Aahmes and drillsmen and drillsmen and the bandsmen and the bandsmen and the bandsmen and when we take our massed bands and combined patrols east next year to attend the Imperial Council session at filled by Marle Frances Le Ballister, the cheen Sunday, which will be attended by many of the prominent men of the city, make a showing of which to be proud" many of the prominent men of the city. The members of Aahmes temple will place their automobiles at the disposal of the visitors and they will be taken on a sightseeing trip before the afternoon concer

The women's committee, of which Mrs Charles Chubb is chairman, is co-operating with the committee of which George S. Meredith is chairman. Meredith re-Mackenzie, who is making the tour, that the Shriners' concerts are proving the

most successful ever held in the state.

ARE WELL SUPPORTED. "We are receiving the heartlest sup-

MAN'S BONES FOUND **ANTHRACITE COMBINE** IN HILLS BY HUNTER

edoists

CHICO, Oct. 23 -Within three-quarters

ELOPE, MARRY, SEPARATE, IN JAIL; ALL IN 4 DAYS smaller concerns.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23 -Mildred Lane. 17 years old, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Lane of this city, and a bride of four days, is missing and her husband. Roy Johnson, is in Jail, stoutly maintaining he knows nothing of his wife's whereabouts District Attorney Atkinson is investigating and the police are scouring the city to find the girl. Foul play is feared by the girl to Woodland last Saturday, and they were married Johnson says his girl wife left Sunday night, and he has not seen her since, although he received two messages from her Monday by a messenger. Johnson is a typewriter salesman, 29 years old, and admits he was divorced by his first wife in Oklahoma.

FARMER KILLED, AND OFFICER FATALLY HURT

LEWISTON, Mont., Oct. 23 -As the result of a pistol duel in the dark over a Denton, Mont, shot and killed Stanley B. Scoffeld, aged 25. a young homesteadshot and probably fatally wounded by Scoffeld. The tragedy prevented a worse one, as Scofield was waiting, the authorities say, to kill his former sweetheart, Miss Hazel Wright, of Denton, and James Johnston, a farmer, after which he planned to kill himself.

matter of importance to their parents. To brush with it and draw this through keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound 'n your hair, taking one small strand at the little ones from the serious effects of these colds, to ward off croup, bronchial coughs, hoarseness, stuffy wheery breathing and violent coughing spells. It is absolutely free of uplates and may be given to the little ones with no fear of harmful results. Refuse substitutes, Drug Department, Kahn's.

DENIED BY COMPANIES

were featured

make a showing of which to be proud"

The women of the Oakland Temple

the work of the Shrines in Oakland, when

they will give concerts at Idora Park.

Mrs. A. J. Bradley, Mrs. W. H. Chapman

and Mrs. Charles Chabb are particularly

The Shriners were accorded a hearty

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 - Denials of a mile of the town of West Branch, in that they are parties to any alleged comthe mountains east of Chico, at a spot bination in restraint of the anthracite passed by scores of hunting and fishing coal trade were filed in the United States parties every year, portions of the body District Court here yesterday by five of and effects of James Hartman, who dis-the nine companies mentioned in the govappeared three years ago, were picked up ernment's suit to dissolve the so-called yesterday by two hunters. The find was hard coal trust. The answers filed yes-made in the bed of an old creek, now terday to the suit brought by Attorney dried up First a boot encasing a bone General McReynolds on September 2 was picked up, and not far off other were by the Reading Railway Commany. bones of his body, pieces of his clothes the Polladelphia & Reading Railway and two watches, identified as his, were Company, the Philadelphia-Reading Coal found. The skull could not be located. and Iron Company, the Wilmington & Hartman, who was a pioneer here, Northern Radway Company and the Ledisappeared while on a trapping trip high & New England Railway Company. above West Branch three years ago, fol- The government in the present suit, lowing a heavy snowstorm. Shortly after which is the second step in its eforts his disappearance his gun and blanket roll to break up what it alleges is an illegal were found near the place where parts combination, desires to bring about the of his remains were picked up today, separation of the Central Railroad Com-Hartman was unmarried, but had many pany of New Jersey and its affiliated companies from the Reading system and elso seeks to separate the Reading Company from the coal and iron company and from the rallway company and

GRAY HAIR NOW

and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and luster, or when it fades turns grav, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women er from Tropico. Cal, and was himself and men who value that even color. that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that

Painter Has Head Battered; Master of Ceremonies Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 -At the "bickens" ball on Mason straet at 2 o'clock this morning, Henry Applemen, painter of \$78 Third street, became involved in a fight and had his head badly battered. The crowd surged around him, but despite a severe beating which he reelved he managed to hold on to \$410 which he had in his pocket and had the money intact when he reached the Central Emergency Hospital for treatment Te revelers had hardly settled back to their fun-making when Corporal Boland and posse walked in and arrested Martin Rubin, a hatter, and the master of ceremonies for violating Ordinance \$26, which provides against dancing after 1 o'clock

GUVEKNMENT CATCHES **NOTE COUNTERFEITERS**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Secret service operators have, given fresh indication that the art of counterfeiting is not altogether profitable. It was announced today by Chief W. Flun that the misguided persons who sought to reproduce copies of the \$50, \$20, \$5 and \$1 notes, against all had been apprehended. Both the utterers and those responsible for the circulation of the counterfeits, according to Chief Flynn, are now in the hands of the government.

At the same time the secret serv ice issued notice of its discovery of still another counterfeit \$10 gold certificate. It is reported not to be highly dangerous, however, for the workmanship on it is poor, the color-ing bad and its general makeup such that it should be told at a glance.

FLEET OF VESSELS LIFTED THROUGH LOCKS

PANAMA, Oct. 23.-Fifteen vessels including three dredges, were lifted together from the sea channel to the surface of Gatun lake through the Gaiun locks yesterday. The opera-tion consumed about four hours, a longer time than usual owing to difficulty in maneuvering so many craft at one time into a proper position. These dredges and auxiliary craft

are destined to form part of a dredging fleet in the Culebra cut section. The work of trenching and blasting has been abandoned as useless and the engineers have resorted to a suction dredge. When the water in the south section reaches a depth of 28 feet a dredge from the Pacific entrance will be lifted through the Pacific locks and set to work excavating the slide.

CLERGYMAN FORSAKES CHURCH FOR THEATER

NEW HAVEN (Conn.), Oct. 25.-Rev. Mexandra irvine, who is appearing in the Bijou Theater in the leading part of a vaudeville skit written by him and en-

pit, but the church no longer wants to hear that meesage. Perhaps the time will come when the stage will no longer want my message. Then I will go God knows

where to preach
"Three years ago I gave up the pulpit, my last preaching being done at the Church of the Ascension on Fifth avenue New York.'

velcome in San Jose, where they gave a concert. Margaret Davis Hughes, Ella **GIVEN DIVORCE FROM** Atkinson, Franz Helle, and several other CAPTAIN R. B. MOORE Shriners were banqueted after the af-

> SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.-The most stoom sitcilliers in induce Captain R. B. Moore, Coast Artillery, N G. C. was yesterday granted by default. On September 29 Mrs Moore filed complaint for separation, charging that the Captain had failed to provide the common necessities of life for her. The Moores were married in Los Angeles May 5, 1909. Captain Moore stepped into the lime-light September 25, when it was learned that some funds of the Second Const Artillery Company, to which he is attached, were missing. It appeared at the investigation that the personal funds of the Captain and the company money became mixed with no intentional dishonesty on the part of the officer and he was exonerated.

"TIM" SULLIVAN'S SEAT IN COURT CONTENTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. - The seat in Congress left vacant by the recent death of Timothy D. Sullivan may not be filled this fall. An application was drawn up for presentation to the Supreme Court of the United States today asking that an order be granted restraining the Board of Elections from printing on the ballots the names of any candidates in the Thirteenth Congressional District, which Sullivan represented. The election of a Congressman to fill a vacancy cannot be made part of a general election without executive order and no such order has been made, according to William J. Wilkins, who is seeking the injunction.

SOLICITOR IS HELD ON **GRAND LARCENY CHARGE**

SAN JOSE, Oct. 23.—Joseph Gondahl, solicitor for a business and pro-Well Known Local Druggist fessioal men's encyclopedia, which is Says Everybody is Using being compiled, was arrested here late yesterday on telegraphic advices from Ponce Chief White of San Francisco, who said he held a war-rant for Condahl charging grand larceny. Later, informed of the arrest, he wired he would send an officer for Gondahl The police here have none of the details

> RECEIVES NEWS OF HIS FATHER'S DEATH

Harold Allen of this city has been notified of the death of his father, Ira Loomis Allen, at Forest Grove, Ore. The elder Allen was 55 years of age and was born at Irsburg. Vt., on August 21, 1858. In 1890 he married Lottie W. Miles. In 1906 he was wedded to Sadie A Huber, who survived him Other relatives who survive are: Mrs. O. W. Isham, a sister of Forest TAKING TOLL OF BABIES.

nobody can possibly tell it has been applied Besides, it takes off dandruff, be babies, and to watch and safeguard stops scalp litching and falling hair.

Are: Mrs. O. W. Isham, a sister of Forest Grove, Ore, and two brothers, Charles Allen of Burlington, Vt., and Hiram Allen,

> VALLEJO COUPLE WEDS, Seidel and George C Miller, both of Vallejo, were married here by Rev. W. Brandes of a local church. The youthful couple came down from their

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These plumes were bought to sell at an original price of \$7.50. We have just put them in stock, but their marked price is \$5.50 Each While They Last.

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These Are Attractively Marked at \$1.50 the Yard.

Our department also displays some very recent importations in Brocaded Velvets and Plushes, priced from \$1.75 to \$15.00 the yard.

SALE OF HANDBAGS at \$1.75

This is an assortment of varied bags in all shapes, sizes and styles, coming in Black Seal Grained Leather, Suede, Morneco. Fabric and some unclassified leathers. The bags are imported and in almost all cases are worth just about double the price without exaggeration. Priced For This Sale at \$1.75 each.

Another offer in this section is a Moire Fabric Bag coming in two good styles of Pannier frame. Each Bag contains Mirror and small Purse. Specially Priced at \$1.65 Each.

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Each piece is branded with the maker's name as a guarantee of the highest possible standard of glass.

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with acid, no stomach gas or heart-disorders and indigestion for many burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the months. It belongs in your home.

WILL SELL BONDS.

State Treasurer Roberts, account SACRAMENTO. Oct. 23 - Unsold announcement made pusterend, A. home without telling their friends of their intentions. The marriage took place in the home of the pastor, 1862 bonds, amounting to \$4,675,800, are harbor continuous that the pastor, 1862 bonds, amounting to \$4,675,800, are harbor continuous that the pastor is the pastor of the pastor is the pastor of the pastor is the pas

Ninth and Washington Streets

Washington Market

to be offered for sale November 21 by plan of impro-

Superhuman Effort Is Made to Reach the Clogged Shaft

Twenty-five in Upper Levels Are Rescued

BULLETIN.

DAWSON, N. M., Oct. 23,-At 1:30 relock this afternoon fire had broken ent in old No. 3 Stag Canon mine which connects with No. 2. It was feared that the fire would spread to the workings in which the men are International Control of Philip-

AWSON, N. M., Oct. 23. -The late of approximately 256 men remaining in the workings of No. 2 Stag Canon Mine, entembed by a terrific explosion yesterday, remained unknown at noon today, despite the almost superhuman endeavors of hundreds of volunteers to penetrate workings strewn with debris and filled with poisonous The bodies of 29 victims have been removed and 25 were found alive in the upper levels.

"When we reach the air shaft we will find many men safe," was the oft-repeated hope voiced throughout the night. The men alive and only partly conscious and three of the bodies was the reward when the air shall was finally reached today. However, mine officials still insisted that others would be found alive. So absorbed have officials been in

the work of rescue that no check has heen made on the number of men in the mines at the hour of the disaster, nd it seemed certain that at least 230, perhaps more, were entombed. WORK IN RELAYS

During the morning scores of ex perienced miners from the Colorado fields continued to reach camp and fresh squads were sent into the workings as their predecessors emerge almost exhausted. Shortly before 11 o'clock it was announced that 25 bodies had been located, but several hours must elapse before they could be brought to the surface. Meantime the workers pushed forward to carry succor to those they hoped might be

Six of the bodies brought to the surface had been identified at 11 o'clock, city. They are children of Robert White, Including two Americans, Arthur Eng-an Episcopal minister, and were accom-panied by their mother, who will take Indications early today were that

the first aid corps working under the where they will soon attend school with direction of J. B. Morrow would reach pungsters of their own nationality the majority of the day shift which was caught in the cave-in some time today. Hope was strong that the rote tribes are Mrs white and have great air fans that had been driven band have been in the islands for five all night would have diluted the gas years. The father is remaining at his found alive

BLACK DAMP IGNITES. Opinions as to the cause of the ex-

losion differ. It was first asserted little brown man made a good nurse durthat black damp ignited and explod- ing the voyage The tots were perfectly ed. Later the fact developed that at at home in his arms and under his adjacent southern districts of Colorado become dangerous from the preva- she recently had an exciting experience in Sence of coal dust which no amount of the islands. A small boat in which she water seems able to keep under con- and the children were traveling came near General Manager James Doughas of all the Phelps-Dodge & Company property is reported hurrying here with doctors and nurses from

Douglas, Arizona. During the night's fight to reach the entombed men an organization ion the care of the dead and the dying victims was perfected A camp was set up for rescuers, a hospital prepared for the injured and a morgue for the dead,

As the bodies of the dead were serne to the morgue women came eagerly forward to identify the vic-A guard was thrown about the property to maintain order and the curious from adjacent towns were driven back out of the way of rescuers.

RESCUERS REACH THREE.

The rescuers at one time reached the foot of 'he shaft, through which it had been hoped that many miners Three living men and three dead bodies were found at this point.

At 9 o'clock this morning a total of 25 living men had been rescued, wo more than previously reported. Heimetmen were still working short shifts, and it was believed that every part of the mine would be explored before many hours had passed Rescuers were working through the main shaft of mine No. 2 and also through tunnels which connect this mine with mines Nos 3 and 5

LONG WAY FROM HELP. The men still missing are at least 2009 feet from the entrance to the tunnel. ers equipped with oxygen helmets and relieving each other at short intervals, are forcing their way, foot by foot, often being compelled to halt for hours While fallen rock and coal is removed. No prediction is made as to how long brakes failed to work.

H will take to penetrate the innermost es of the mine. Marrowing scenes were enacted at the in camps and around the mouth of The injured men were made fortable as possible and those least

by hert were removed to their ind, but for the present little effort strated on the supreme efseach any survivors who may still of women and children, sleepday, mathered as close to mer were permitted to apting, most of them, in silence, by of their husbands, supe or the town and the surround

to practically at a stand-

JAP CONGREGATIONAL BENEFIT. The Women's Assortation of the Japanese Congregational church of Calciund an of are planning a benefit concert to be given demon- Friday evening, November 7, at Hamilton in conof the Japanese and English numbers and will be toucky in drafts go to make up an intercepting

Housewives in Philadelphia Fight High Living Cost PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Phil-

honeenives and retail butchery organized yesterday to fight the high cost of living by cutting out the middleman's profits. Leaders in the movement promise that the price of meat, butter and eggs will be reduced 10 to 20 per cent below current rates. The housewives, under the leadership of Mrs. William B. Derr, who conducted the eggs crusade here last winter, agreed to give their pa-tronage to the butchers who are forming and organization to buy

INDIANS' FRIENDS

PROPOSE COUNCII

pines Suggested at Lake

Mohonk Conference.

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y, Oct. 23,-

outroi of the Philippines by an in-

ternational council was proposed to-

day at the Lake Mohonk Conference

of Friends of the Indians and other

dependent people. The suggestion

came from A. S Lanier of Rich-

mond, Va., assistant solicitor of the

department of agriculture, who

served in the Philippines for several

years as assistant of the bureau of

justice. The plan calls for a council

composed of members selected by the

United States, England, France, Ger-

many, Russia and Japan, and possi-

bly other nations. The body would select a chief executive. It would be

the upper legislative house of the

islands, with a lower house composed

Any questions on which the mem-bers of the council could not agree

would be submitted to The Hague

tribunal Eventually, Mr. Lanier be

lieves, the Filipino would be able to

govern his own country, and when

this time arrived the international

Missionary and educational work among the Moros and pagan tribes

was treated by the Right Rev. Sam-

Other speakers included Martin

gan, formerly editor of the Manila

Times: Joseph R. McLaughlin of Se-

attle and the Rev. James B. Rodgers, senior missionary of the Philippine

TRIBES FOR EDUCATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 - Reared

mong the Igorrotes of Luzon, three

American tots arrived here Saturday from

the Phillopines on the liner Hongkong

Maru, to get their first glimpse of a big

Instead of a woman nurse, the children

are looked after by a young Filipino boy

when their mother is out of sight. The

Mrs White told fellow passengers that

being capsized, it is said, and the party

was in grave danger. Mrs White, how-

ever, said that her experience wasn't

ON DRY LAND "CRUISE"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 - President

Wilson and Secretary Daniels took a dry

and "cruise" last night, when they visited

the District of Columbia Naval Militia

Battalion at its armory, which has been

transformed to resemble the deck of a

of the battalion by the commander-in-

chi-f of the fighting forces of the United

States and the head of the naval estab-

ishment. When the President appeared

he was "piped" over the side and cere-

momously escorted to the quarter deck

to greet the senior officers. The battailon

then passed in review and later went

through the orm manual for the President

Secretary Daniels complimented the bat-

MUNCIE, Ird Oct 22 W R. Granter

Corps, president of the examining board

at Fort Leavenworth, for examination for

and Sceretary Daniels

The occasion was the review

WILSON AND DANIELS

battleship

COME FROM IGORROTE

Profestant Episcopa

council would be aboished

entirely of natives.

oshop of Cnicago.

board in Manila

Gov. Baldwin Opposes Amendment at Congregational direct from the producer. Convention. Efforts are being made to enroll 6000 butchers in the organization, which proposed to buy beef direct-ly from Argentine and eggs and butter from western dairies and

Church Declared to Be Drifting Away From Common People.

TEMPERANCE

OUESTION

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Oct 23-Disagreement on the temperance question loomed up at the National Council of the

Covernor Simeon Rabbwin of Connecticut announced himself as opposed to the recommendations of the committee on emperance for an amendment to the dederal constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of inquor within the United States Governor Baldwin is said

to have a substantial following The National Council held but a short session this morning. At the meeting of the Home Missionary Society most of the poskers dwelt on the spectacle of the thurch orifung away from the common people and catering to the rich. In this DATTER arow patengalah adt mortnamen that the future success depended on a revival of interest in the workingman and his family

In an address last night Rev Nehemiah day is flourishing and the church is hold-

ing its own
"Mankind still is incurably religious," said Dr. Boynton, "and the instruct of religion never more than today asks its brave questions, claims its uneclipsed hopes and imitiates its inspiring adven-

"Congregationalism has few more serious concerns than those which gather about her ministry. In our mability to supply our churches with men trained in our own seminaries and beneath our Christian ideas, we are supplying some of our churches with men whose devotion and piety are worthy of all com-mendation, but whose lack of thorough training trakes the safeguarding of ou high ideals of Christian duty anod privi-lega difficult if not problematical,

SMALL SALARY FOR MINISTER. "It need hardly be said that the pitifully small average salary which a Congregational minister receives makes the living conditions of many not only humand persistently unrighteous. The movement which this council will make for an honorable recognition of the dignity of ministerial service is one which ought to arouse our—in this respect—somnolent Congregationalism"

A strong movement for the election of a layman as moderator was subdued when W. W Mills of Marietta. O, and Henry M Beardeler of Kansas Cit drew their names after they had been nominated Previously delegates had addressed the council, charging that to elect minister as moderator again was a violation of an unwritten rule of the council Just at the height of a five-minute demonstration in favor of his selection. that his other work would prevent him

The election of Rev Charles R. Brown dean of the divinity school of Yale University, formerly of Oakland, Cal. fol-One of the little ones was born in the owed on the first ballot. Beardsley was mountains of Luzon, where the wild Igorunanimously named assistant moderator, and Dr A .C Garner a negro pastor of Washington, D. C. was chosen second assistant moderator

APPLAUD UNION.

Every allusion by speakers to a movement to unite the churches of the country and the world met with prolonged pplause. Just before adjournment a telegram from the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in jury According to allegations against 型性 1., ~~~ **

It read.
"We send fraternal greetings and pray that the day may be hastening when all Christians shall be joined together in that peace and unity for which our Lord prayeth

Rev Charles A Blanchard of Wheaton, Ill leader of the conservative fac-tion, created excitement when he moved that a message of greeting, a committee had prepared to send to the Universalist Church convention in Chicago, be celed, and that the council not recognize

any non-evangelical sect. Governor Simeon Baldwin of Connecticut rose quietly and said "Congentlemen who has just speken is unkindly, coming as it does when we Con-

hurch unity" Dr Blanchard's motion was rejected 591 to 4, and the telegram was sent. Rev. Brown, the new moderator, is 51 years old. For fourteen years he was pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, Cal, and was ac tive in relief work after the San Francisco fire. He graduated from the Ur! versity of lowa in the class of 1883 and Presiden. Wilson did not speak, but took his theological degree in the Boston

talion upon its appearance **LEAVE PUBLIC PROBLEMS** TROLLEY CAR OVERTURNS: SOLELY TO MEN? NO! 1 KILLED: 22 INJURED

BOSTON Oct 23 -The solution of rallroads, tariff, currency and other public problems should not be left solely to men, said Mrs. Robert LaFollette wife of Sen-Fort Wayne, Ind was killed, Simon Davis, Parker City, Ind probably fatally injured, and 21 other persons hurt, when after LaFoliette of Wisconsin, in an adan Indiana Umon Traction Company car dress at a meeting last night under the auspices of the Boston Equal Suffrage overturned in rounding a charp curve six Association for good government "Certainly" she said, "every woman miles west of here last night. The car, bound from Muncle to Indianapolis was running at a high rate of speed when it will concede that insofar as the rallroad struck the curve. It ran along the ties rates and tariffs and trusts affect the onet of living it is she that must bear the er rearly a hundred yards, then into a brunt When woolen cloth and sugar and The Fellows II of Los Angeles ditch, where it landed bottom up Motorsteel rails are increased in price by the man T C Stanley told officials that the rake-off of the trust magnates, it is the woman who has to plan and pinch to make both ends meet and if they wont

meet, it is woman almost every time who U. S. ARMY ORDERS goes without WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 -Captain Jo-FIVE SCOUTS KILLED IN

ferred to Seventh Cavalry, and will pro ceed to San Francisco, thence to Manila and foin his regiment. MANILA, Oct. 23,-Serious fighting has Captain Samuel V. Ham, Quartermaste courred and still continues at Talipao, Corps, is relieved from duty at Fort lawin Mindanac, between the tribesmen and ton. Washington, and will proceed to Vanthe Philippine Scouts. So far as reported been made couver Barracks, Wash., for duty, refive scouts have been killed and eight lieving Captain Robert M. Brambila, wounded Captain Harry McElderry of Quartermaster Corps. the Thirteenth Company of Scouts is Captain E. C Lenoir Signai, Corps, will report to Major Edgar Russell. Signal

DRY LAND CRUISE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 —President dry land "cruise" last night, when they visited the District of Columbia and militia hattalion at its armore which had been transformed to resemble the deck of a battleship The occasion was the review of the battalion by the commander-in-chief of the fighting forces of the United States and the head of the naval es

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COMMISSION MEET

Body Empowered to Inquire as Machine Fails to Take Curve; to Economic Conditions, Elects Chairman.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. - The new professor J R. Commons of Madison. Wis., temporary secretary. Mrs. J Borden Harriman of New York;

Frederick A. Delane, Harris Weinstock of San Francisco, S. T. Ballard of Louis-Kr John & Jannon of RM ton, Ill., James O'Connell of Washington and Austin B Garrettson of Iowa, the other commissioners, all were present. The commission was addressed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor of America. who expressed the hope and belief that with

many previous commissions had failed to do, Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, and Julius F. Cohen of New York also spoke. Later the commissioners called

President Wilson, who addressed them

Printing Bills Evidence Against Dr. J. G. Lyman

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 .- Buils for printing and checks tendered in partial payment were shown today to the Boynton of Brooklyn, N Y, the retiring Jury in the federal court where Dr. moderator, who declared Christianity to- John Grant Lyman, the promoter of Panama lands, is on trial for alleged the Portola revelry. They met the fraudulent use of the mails. L P. Two girls and invited them for a spin. Smith, a salesman for a concern which did most of the printing of the defunct Panama Development Company, of which Lyman is alleged to have been the founder, identified various bills and checks. Lyman and the development company still owed his concern \$1800.

While Edwin R. Regan, special prosecutor, was showing the documents to the jurors Lyman manifested much impatience. He wrote notes to newspapermen asking if they knew why the government's attorney was "so coy" in bringing proof of the charges against him The defendant stated that there was still some doubt as to whether he would take the stand in his own defense.

VANDERLIP HAS PLAN FOR FEDERAL BANK

WASHINGTON, Oct 23-A complete substitute plan for a government conoffed federal bank was presented to the the affair. Senate Banking Committee today by Frank A Vanderlip, president of National City Bank of New York. He framed the plan at the suggestion of

"The government would grant a 50-year charter to the federal reserve bank of the 000 000," said he Vanderhp outlined a plan to have the proposed bank re-discount for all member banks commercial paper up to the amount of the member bank's capital and surplus. The federal bank would also buy and sell paper bear-Beardsley took the plaform and declared ing endorsement by member banks in the open market, in order to maintain a dis-count rate.

BREWERY MAN FACES CHARGES OF BRIBERY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 -E W Thomp. son, formerly an agent for an Eastern browery was placed on trial today in the criminal court on a charge of having attempted to obtain a saloon liquor license through bribery case came up in the department

of Judge Gavin Craig, the greater part of the da- being taken up in obtaining a Keag, secretary of the police commission, with a check for \$2500 and a note. The note was said to have promised \$1990 more

if Thompson obtained the license he de-CHINAMAN AND PARMOUR ARRESTED AND CHARGED

George Leon, a Chulnese, who is accused of robbing Teltaro Tfufako, a Japanese in a rooming house at Eighth and Harrosin streets, was arrested this morning and booked on a charge of robgregationalism does not stand for any bery. Leon is alleged to have induced such narrowness. The remark of the the Japanese to accompany him to a room in the lodging-house, where he robbed him of a watch and some money gregationalists have our hands out for at the point of a gun, October 9 Lon's rour, Mum Ting mag 2150 arrest and charged with tagrancy.

WOMAN WITNESS IN DAMAGE CASE COLLAPSES

After undergoing a severe cross-examination in Superior Judge Wells' court this morning, Mrs Ella D Soule, a witness in the suit of William L. Wells against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rallways for \$50,000 damages, stepped down from the witness stand and collapsed Mrs Soule was riding on a street car which struck Wells at Eighteenth and San Palo avenue last Saturday. In addition to the \$50,000 plaintiff asks \$5000 as punitive damages

PORTOLA BOAT RACE IS WON BY "SUTTER BASIN"

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 - The speed boat Sutter Basin of the Sacramento at Club finished first today, and the Scamp of the same club second in the The winner's time for the 10-mile course was 23 minutes 35 seconds.

ROSENTHAL MURDERERS REQUEST POSTPONEMENT

ALBANY, N. Y. Oct. 23,-Attorneys for the four "gunmen." who are under PHILIPPINES FIGHTING man Rosentral, the New York gambler, have requested the Court of Appeals to postrone arguments on their appeals until November 17. No application for a firther stay in the Becker appeal has

> COMPROMISE BREAKS DEADLOCK. SACRAMENTO, Oct 23 -After balloting unsuccessfully for a month, the city commission today broke the deadlock by unanimously selecting Henry Elliott

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. day on the Seamen's bill Banking com-

mittee continued hearings. m without transaction one busito neer Eliday.

Turns Completely Over.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.-In an Federal Industrial Commission empowered attempt to take a short curve at Juby Congress to inquire into economic con-iniper Serra boulevard at 2 o'clock this ditions in the nited States, held its first morning, a large touring car, driven meeting today and elected Frank P. Walsh by John Campagne of 1008 Larkin of Kansas City permanent chairman and street, a chanifeur for the Auto Sales Company, turned completely over, pinioning two of the occupants beneath it and causing the injury of four per-

Miss Ruth Bixby and Miss Bernice Carroll both of 1066 Laguna street, were caught under the tonneau and had a most marvelous escape from death or serious injury. When, after considerable delay, the car was lifted and the girls extricated, unhurt save for several bruisers, bystanders marveled at their good fortune. Cam-pagne was the most seriously injured

effects of which he will carry thorugh life. His upper lip was torn, his cheeks cut and lacerated, his head laid open, and his legs and arms brussed The fourth occupant of the machine Gustave Ford, suffered a dislocated shoulder and other injuries. He was the hero of the occasion, making his panions dead or dving on his return. AUTO IS CAPITALISTS.

The automobile is the property Lucius II Al'e, a preminent mer-chant and capitalist of 356 Washington street, and had been left at the garage for repairs Ford and Cam-They were going along the boulevard, had passed the county line and were nearing the Villa Mateo when the fact was remarked that the hour was late and they had better return. Cam-He testified that pagne attempted to take a curve at too great a speed and the huge motor Campagne was thrown toppled through the glass wind shield, turned a double somersault and struck a

fence. Ford was pitched clear of the auto He arose stiff and sore to find the two young women moaning under the tonthe car was lifted and they were found comparatively free from injury, his joy knew no bounds. An auto pressed into service carried the four to the Park Emergency hospital Miss Bixby had received only abrasions of the head, with other minor bruises. Cam-

PARTY SOBER.

"The car is the property of Lucius Allen," he explained. "We were to have the carboretor tested and we took the auto out for that purpose. We met the two girls on Market street United States, with capital stock of \$100,- and the whole trouble came when he tried to take the turn and the car turned turtle"

The machine was badly wrecked and it is doubtful if it can be repaired. All parties agreed that the young men in a lively farce called "The Soul Savers," and girls were perfectly sober and which is full of and with lines with that the accident was an unavoidable some very amusing comed; situations

VIENNA OPERA COMPANY TO SING HERE WEEKLY

Many years have passed since we had an opportunity to listen to a German operetta sung and played by professional artists. The Vienna Opera Company (Wiener Opresten Gesellschaft), which during this season, is playing at the German House Auditorium in San Francisco, decided to give one performance weeking at the Germania Hall, 614 Webster street, and they will begin on Sunday evening, October 25. with "Die Fledermaus." known as the queen of all up-to-date written operettas, and composed by the waltz king, Johann Strauss "Die Fledermake' ("The Bat') is full of melodics and waltzes, and the Vlerna Opera Company which played this operatia all over the States and in all the principal cities of Europe, made itself a name with this real artistic production. According to opinions among newspapers, critics of other cities, especially San Francisco we can expect a first-class production. The stage of the gate and report upon the question Germania Hall has been rebuilt for these performances Tickets in advance can be bought at Sherman, Clay & Co, Fourteenth and Clay streets

ELECTROTYPERS TO SUPPORT ARBITRATION

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23 .- The International Association of Electrotypers, an or-ganization affiliated with the United Typothetae of America, now in convention here, ratified yesterday the report of a commission, which urged that a proposition be made to the union electrotypers seeking to prevent strikes and lockouts and carrying all disagreements to an arbitration board. Ultimate action on the matter will be by referendum vote

The convention will adjourn tomorrow after the election of officers The following have been selected by the committee on nominations President, George M. Courts, Galveston, first vice-president, Alpert W. Finiev, Boston, vice-presidents. Alfred F Edgell, Philadelphia, George H Southworth, Chicago.

ALAMEDA COUNTY DAY

Saturday, October 25, has been set aside as Alameda County Day at the Land Show. The show has been a success, and the Chamber of Commerce and other commercial organizations are co-operating in an effort to make Alameda County Day red-letter event Oakland's exhibit is a very compre-

hensive and creditable one, and this county should, because of its proximity be largely represented on Saturday. The Alameda County Exposition Commission will take charge of the day and important features will be arranged. The Alameda county delegation is ex-

pected to reach the foot of Market street at or before 2 00, where they will be met by a band and escorted to the show.

SOUTH DAKOTA STUDENTS **DECLARE TRUCE IN WAR**

VERMILLION. 5 D. Oct 23-At a commissioner of finance to succeed J. A. mass meeting of 350 South Dakota Uni-

the faculty over the suspension of five students last Monday It was agreed by WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Senate. Met the cellegians to play the football games at noon under an agreement to vote to- scheduled with Denver University at Sioux Falls next Saturday A committee of students was chosen to take the whole affair House-Met at noon and adjourned at before the facults in an effort to adjust 2.2 p. m. without transaction any busis two trouble. Members of the State Board

SWEATER

Hudson Textile Co. Sweater Sale

Get your sweater coat now while the assortment lasts. You'll surely need one these cool evenings, especially crossing the bay for the Portola celebration.

SWEATER COATS FOR EVERYBODY

The Factory Store

1008 WASHINGTON STREET.

A local o Playhouses V

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It is really a festival of laughs at the Oakland Orpheum this week instead of a actor-manager; Miss Constance Collier, regular vaudeville show, for almost all of the distinguished English actress, and R. the features stir up fun and leave the D. MacLean, one of the most widely crowds almost exhausted with laughter, known Shakesperean actors on the Eng-Not in many months has there been 2 lish-speaking stage, will be seen at the for a half-mile in Search of aid program so full of rollicksome fun All Macdonough Theater on Monday evenin lifting the heavy auto, secure in the of the acts are new except the Jungmann ing, October 27, in Faversham's elaborate belief that he would find his com- family, who open the show. There are and splendidly spectacular production of several big novelties that lend the spice "Julius Caesar," admittedly the most of sarprise to the sit and a oge

"the regulars" seem to regard it as a in this country in the present generation. Hibiduth suppiers applied

Langdons, a trio of tur-makers in a delightful skit called "A Night on the Boulejury in the federal court where Dr. pagne were taking it out to test it, tard" They have a trick automobile a vivals made in New York for a few weeks.

John Grant Lyman, the promoter of the Partels of and a chauffeur who is a veritable scream, with a lady to round out the cast. many things happen that a list of them plays of Shakespeare from one end of the can't be given but at the finish everybody country to the other in the finest and is holding his sides with laughter. Some most elaborate manner possible very pretty scenery adds to the sparkling quality of the act

Charlotte Barry is the big novelty of called "Into the Light." Miss Parry is in Eugene Walter's thrilling dramatizathe greatest woman protean artist in the tion which comes to the Macdonough world and she impersonates a half dozen October 31, November 1 and 2, Charlotte characters in quick succession at a murder trial, making the lightning changes co; on the stage than Fox made her in She exhibits cleverness of a When, after help had arrived, wonderful sort. There is a big surprise Hale transcends everything, and she is in the act at the finish which would not not a bit backward in hinting her real be fair to planguers to reveal here Ed Wynn, well-known as the boy with the funny hat has a big new act tals year this trait of a primitive meid such as called the "King's Jester" He carries a June is, and which Miss Chariotte Walker calf dozen people and makes quite a pro- exacts wonderfully, bringing as it were names and elbows, and bliss tarroli duction of it. It is even funnier than his to life a character that millions have read had received a cut across the foreolā vehicle and that is saying a great deal Ernest Da . The To to Wine We and ing to the German hospital. Ford, the World is Mine," "Into the Sands of when interviewed, spoke candidly of the Desert Grow Cold," and a lot of other popular songs. is here this week with Faude Lambert the famous prima donna.

> sing and play the plare and show class in all that they do The Heuman Trio of comedy cyclists are amazing, dever technices Charles Browne and May Newman have lively potpourri of songs and comedy bits with which the crowd is diverted Margaret Hes and her plavers appear

The two bave a splendid act and come

close to being the stars of the show They

The motion pictures are unusually Lulu Glaser is to come next Sunday.

Commonwealth Club Takes Upl Legislature's Proposition: to Report.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 - The Commonwealth Club of California has taken up the legislature's proposition for a new constitution for the State, and has appointed a strong section to investilegislature at its recent session put before the voters a call for a constitutional convention, and the people will pass upon it at the election of November 3, 1914. The Queen this morning he wore three pairs question is one of the most important that has been put before the voters since the adoption of the constitution of 1879, and night watch on board and they summoned calls for the most careful consideration. The section of the Commonwealth Club s announced as follows

Warren Gregory (chairman), C M. Belshaw, A E Bolton, H U Brandenstein, C M Bufford, Charles S Cushing, A. A. D'Ancona, William Denman, R. M. Fitzgerald, Beverly L Hodghead, William Carey Jones, Percy V Long, Walter Mc-Arthur, H. A. Mason, Orrin K McMurray, Leopold Oppenheimer, Charles Wesley Reed, Frank H. Short, Grant H Smith, W. V. Stafford, W A. Sutherland, Max Thelen, U.S. Webb. E. A. Walcott, Chas ship, where it is believed the inquisi-S. Wheeler, Andrew Y. Wood, Lewis R. torial body will investigate the control of the control Works, Allen G. Wright, C. C. Young, E R Zion

The section will consider first, whether is desirable that a convention be called If it is considered that this proposition is lkiely to carry the section will then report upon the form of constitution it would recommend

The section as appointed contains som of the best constitutional lawyers in the AT LAND SHOW, OCT. 25 State, and is representative of all elements of the community. It will report next summer.

TRAINS COLLIDE: FIVE ARE KILLED

NORTH BAY Ont., Oct. 23 -Five perons were killed and seven injured on the main line of the Canadian Pacific near Weyland station, west of Chapelant, today, when a work train returning to a gravel pit, collided head on with an eastpiled up in a mass of wreckage in which

the crews of both trains were buried The accident apparently was caused by a misunderstanding of orders on the part of the work train crew, the approach of the second section of the freight train being overlooked after the first section had

TO PROBE CONSPIRACY CHARGE IN THAW ESCAPE

nesses were under subpoent to testify before the supreme court grand jury, which mot today for an investigation of the charges of conspiracy in connection in the escape of Harry K. Thaw from the State Hospital for criminal insane at Matteawan, on August 17. Former District Attorne, Wm. T. Jerome was deof Regents will also investigate the affair. to present the evidence

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William Faversham, America's suprem

It is not often that three such distin-Immense laughter is surred up by the guished players are seen together in the same organization except during one of those sporadic late spring "all-ster" reitive of the sincerity of Faversham's announced determination to produce the

Those who have read John Fox's delightful story, "The Trail of the Lonesoma Pine," must have realized that June the the show with a wonderful protean act primitive mountain maid, was indeed cov. Walker in the role of June is even more the book Her primitive love for Jack feeling toward him Mr Walter has realized this fully and he has accentuated and dreamed about.

PANTAGES The much - heralded Al Abbett,

golden-voiced singer, whose popular characterizations are inimitable and distinct, is more than meeting expectations at the Pantages this week, where he is one of the feature attractions and his success is most pronounced. Abbott is urassuming in manner and has sure fire delivery. His expression are remarkable personality distinguish him from the average "three-a-day" character singer. The children are having all sorts of fun at the Pantages this week What with there being no school on account of the Portola and the Marks brothers act, "Fun in a Hi-School," followed by "Mr Green's Reception" which shows the former scholars as grown up's" the little folk find unlimited amusement in the mischlef loving scholars, the old German school master the mitte. music and est jorovided by the large compary. Other acts that entertain the children are Eddie Howard, the circus lowr, 'n his crazy falls and nimble tumbles the old time minstrel act of Greto and Green and their funny "prop" dog, the Harris hots' dancing act and "The Roseling Martin " Bowling Match," one of the Keystone's funntest of comedy motion pictures.

For the coming week the Partages will present Mrs Myrtle Wright and Wright, the stout-hearted hero-"Babe" all records and establishing themselves as the champions They will disport in a huge glass tank and show the strokes that won the crown, Motion pictures of the Fortola festivities will also be shown

in the bill of eight new acts. WEARS STOLEN CLOTHES; PLACED UNDER ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 - When Raymond Gonzales, a sailor, walked down the gang plank of the steamer of trousers and two coats. His bulky avearance caused th suspicions of the Policeman Slattery The officer at once took stock of Gonzales' extra baggage and he was taken into custody nancez recognized one of the coats as belonging to him and David Hernandez, a coal passer, discovered that his trousers were missing from a book by his bunk.

Ganzoles was charged with burglary. GRAND JURY CONVENES. The grand jury convened today and, accompanied by District Attorney Hynes and Deputy Manley Clark, went ditions.

URGLAR GETS SMALL BOOTY. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 23 -- A burglar raided the saloon of former pugilist John Hergot, 7 Fowell street, last night, and obtained only \$5 from the cash



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never fails to act on the stomach, liver ["

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Government Aims to Punish Francisce or other surrounding towns.

ACTIVITY AT TWENTY-THIRD AND Persons Who Insult Soldiers and Sailors.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 -- The War department has given its approval to the first draft of a law designed to uphold the dignity and ern type, and is to contain a row of large stores on the ground floor and offices honor of the military uniform of the United States, in all of the states and territories and in the insular possessions. The measure forbids discrimination in any public place against any officer or enlisted man wearing the unform of the army, many or marine corps and With all this restless activity, this un-parallelled growth around the business likewise prohibits any person not daly zathor fred from wearing the uniform or any part of it. Offenders could be prosecuted in any United States court center, Twenty-third and Macdonald ave-

States of M.

This measure, which will be submitted to the next Courses with the arroyal of Sec Printy Chrispe is the outgrowth of a more compenter for the rank of one of the ment started more than three veers son by Mrs Russell M. MacLennan of this city.

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It will be the largest building so far erected in Richmond.

AN INDUSTRIAL CENTER.

ing illness.

The prelimary hearing of Said All Kahn,

charged with the murder of Rosa Do-

The members of the West Side Improvement club will give a series of monthly dances the coming winter, for the benefit of the proposed municipal bath house, the first to take place November 21st.

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City Attorney Hall is drafting an ordinance by order of the council which will greatly restrict the use of biliboards withir, the city of Richmond, and the same will be taken up by the council at its next meeting.

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The retail grocers will all close their places of buriness here at moon Saturday. to give their clerks opportunity to attend the Fortola festival in San Francisco. Large crowds will go from Richmond and this city will appear in the big parade Friday, with a float and thirty decorated autos.

The land belonging to the John Nicholl commany, comprising all the land from

comprany, comprising all the land from the northern portal of the Santa Fe tun-nel to the Los Angeles brick yards is to be placed on the market in a few days, as a restricted residence district.

midwinter basebali league last evening it was decided to repair and improve the

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RICHMOND, Oct. 23.—One of the bigthe constipated waste, sour one and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Millions of Figs" because it is perfectly Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly they spent lest night. A large crowd of

mond, gathered to meet the distinguished visitors upon their arrival at 10 o'clock

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cannot be ascertained at this time, nor until the committee and the attorney shall have placed the mafter of licetive before

RICHMOND, Oct. 23.—T. Park Jacobs, well known realty man, resterday closed a ceal whereby he purchased the 200-acre tract of land formerly known as the Jarres ranch, one mile north of the town of Concord.

Tugging at the reins of a runaway horse trat dashed at high speed along Macdonaid avenue last evening. George Erown fell from the buggy, when the horse ran into a telegraph pole and stribing his head on a curb, was badily bruised and rendered unconscious. The buggy went into kindling, but the horse escaped uninjured.

A warrant was issued this morning by the police judge for the arrest of D. Brooks, who is charged by Mrs. Abbury of Pullman with obtaining \$20 worth of groceries under fraudulent representations.

James Fox, 73 years of age and a piloge of this section, died at his home near Sen Pablo resterday, after a lingering because the efforts at componies.

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THEATRICAL MANAGER DIES.

THEATRICAL MANAGER DIES. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Benjamin mingo, is going on here today before Judge Lindsey's court, and while the Mohamedan has confessed to the murder B. Stephens, a widely known theatrical man, long associated with the late Richard Mansfield as manager, died the hearing and trial is being conducted just the same as though he had pleaded suddenly at his home here today of apoplexy. He was 62 years old. Emanuel Domingo, the Stege Portugese who daughter was killed by Said Alirecently, received \$146 from the West Coast Life Insurance company yesterday, payment on a policy held by the murdered

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-tor 15 years-The Standard Skin Remedy

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Paroled Patient Shoots Man; Custodians Held to Account in Action.

TACOMA, Wash. Oct. 3. - Important as bearing upon what is virtually a naturned in the Superior Court yesterday for \$9000 damages against Dr. A. P. Calhoun of the Western Washington hospital and A. J. Littlelohns and wife of Portland. The action was the result of the RICHMOND, Oct. 23.—Considerable of shooting of H. P. Emery, the plaintiff, system full of cold has sore throat, gest real estate transactions that was a demonstration on the part of the citistage manager of a Portland theater, by stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, ever consummated in the bay region by zens took place here this morning, when hospital on the promise of the Littlejohns. Mother' See if tongue is coated, then one convert was carried through successgive a teaspoonful of "California fully yesterday by Burg, Bros., when they
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The heads of Oregon and British Columbia institutions testified to their daily use of the parole.

The contractors intend to form a corporation, but this will cause no delay in the building operations, as materials will be sent to the property at once. The money involved in the erection of these homes will be, approximately, \$175,000, at the the price paid Burg Bros. for the lots totals \$110,400, making a total of over a quarter million dollars.

NEEDS NEW HOMES.

These two contractors have after mounts of investigation in Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco, concluded that the area and such as a large and san francisco, concluded that the same and the development of the proporation, which has been asked for.

Alter two in the hold-Macdonald Business Center Tract, because this place has all the advantages that naturally lead to tremendous increases in property values. They also found that there is neither a flat or a house of furnished rooms for rent in Richmond. As a result, many of the 20,009 persons who work there are corpelled to commute to Oakland, San Francisco or other surrounding towns. Activity Activity Activity Activity Hill Daniel MacDonald Davis.

A large six-story business block has been planned opposite Burg Bros. tract, to be known as the John Nicholl Billding, named after the former owner of the the Nicholl-Macdonald Business Center Tract. This building will be of the most mod-

RICHMOND GETS SPECIAL PORTOLA FERRY SERVICE

RICHMOND, Oct. 23.—Through the efforts of the Sequol club and others who took up the matter with the railroad took up the matter with the railread corporation, the Santa Fe company yesterday through its station agent here. W. B. Truli, announced that it will run a special train and ferry service from San Francisco to Richmond in the carly incrnite hours during the Portola festival, so that Richmond people attending the festivitles may return here quickly.

Tunnel at Richmond Nearing Settlement.

RICHMOND, Oct. 23.—That a continger for the evening frolics on those nights an operturity of reaching this city promise between the city and the Loren.

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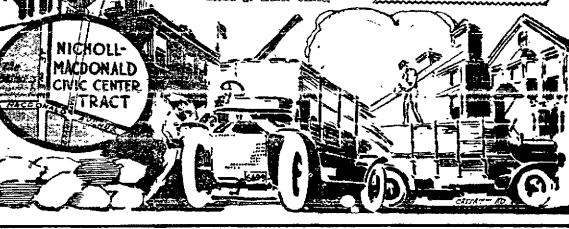
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AUM Passes Post-Season Fuss to Leaque Directors Ex-Seai Now Leading Hitter of White Sox Buck O'Brien Brilliant Only in Spots Brashear Will Be Coach for Venice Team

Wolves and Tigers Still in Fight for Second Place Honors

THREE LICKS GOOD FOR 15 BASES BEHIND OVIE

No More Can Big Cub Complain at Lack of Bat Support

RV RILLY FITZ.

HE Seals rose to the occasion yesterday with three home runs and batted out a victory behind Overall just by way of fittingly celebrating the advent of the gent with the whiskers and the plumed hat. The charge has been made that the Seals have hitherto failed to properly support the

they made up for all they have lacked before, and won more

despite Overall than because of him. overall was punctured for 15 safe hits and six runs, while the Seals managed to ring the beil on seven hits, three of them good for 15 bases. Jerry Downs saice in succession drove the hall out boundary, once into the left field mace. There were two on the pillows lhead of him when he got his first homer. Overall himself stapped the

Harkness started the game for venue but gave way to Griffin, and he in turn was developed in favor of a pinch hitter and Certiferguson, interaction for the Venetian ministrel troupe. Once again the tougs were applied to Ferguson in favor of Roy Hitt as a second pinch hitter and the tubby one finished the same. So you see we were treated to quite an exhibition of Hogan's filinging choir.

Two hundred and fifty bucks in the sock for Jimmy Johnston day already, and more to come. Happy Hogan has kicked in with a \$100 donation, and so has Cal Ewing. A San Francisco newspaper is taking up a collection to present James with a gold watch. The speed marvel will get back in the game probably tomorrow and will play in his usual position next Saturday, which has been widely advertised as "Jimmy Johnston Day." Needless to say, the fair sex will be there in full force. They hate Jimmy.

Ewing and his uncle, Frank Ish, have received assurance from the Board of Supervisors that proper transportation facilities will be furnished the new ball park which is now proposed for Masonic avenue near Turk street. The park will be reached by a branch line from the Geary street municipal railway. The Mc-Allister street line will also take the fans to within a hundred yards of the entrance to the proposed park.

Garnett Bush, the umpire who was dis-missed from the Coast league by Pres-ther. Psum, is in Los Angeles and may serve in the post-season series which is serve in the post-season series which is panned between Los Angeles and Venice. That would be a slap at Prexy with a vengeance. Bush has been angling for his old job in the International league.

Krause After Tenth Straight Win

nine victories. The Portland southpaw, after getting off to a bad start, has been coming in with a rush, and has snatched the laurel wreath from the brow of Honolulu Johnny Williams of Sacramento, who held the season record with eight straight wins. Krause got his ninth straight last Sunday and may be worked today. The last defeat that Krause received was in the first week of ceived was in the first week of September at the hands of the Wolves.

ers on the coast. He is a kindly, paternal veteran who is always seeking to en-courage the youngsters and never has been known to knock a fellow player in his life.

Stanley, the recruit soutbpaw of Portland, won his first game in the league yesterday, when Sacramento took the short end of a 5 to 2 score. Williams was taken sick in the third inning and Munsell finished the game on the mound for the Wolves, being touched for four runs in the last four innings.

Doubles by Kores and Berry in the sixth and Berry's home run inside the grounds with a man on bases in the eighth cirched the game.

Firmer Koestner, the Venice slabster lacks only nine imings of beating his mark of 1911 when, with Portland, he twirled 494 2-3 innings. So far this year, Koestner has worked in 392 1-3 innings, considerably more than any other pitcher

Harry Krause will be sent against Sacramento this week in an attempt to add to his string of

Now comes J. Franklin Break-it-up yesterday and although he pitched brillianing of becoming a business man and leaving baseball. We might expect to see some symptoms of joy in New York at the announcement, but Gotnam lans are not going to be foled. Baker will quit the Athletics when St. Louis wins the world's championship, and not before.

Slack O'Blien was wild and ineffective yesterday and although he pitched brilliantic st certain stages, his work was responsible for the defeat of Oakland by the score of 8 to 5. Of the 11 hits gathered off O'Brien's delivery, three were triples. He walked five men and made two wild heaves, all of which contributed to the scoring of the Angels.

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Ed Maier contemplates using Norman Brishear as a sort of coach next year for some of the youngsters. Brashear Spider Baum of Venice is third with 352 has taken on so much weight that he realizes his baseball days are over. The Bill James leads all the pitchers in the number of strikeouts, having amassed club is one of the most respected play- 210, so far. Their presence on the Pacific Content of the particularly a boost for the green game, which is just now experieng sender wave of popularity. The Englishmen are demonstrating their the number of strikeouts, having amassed where they have no difficulty in the measure of our local champing the measure of our local champing their measure of the second to the particularly a boost for the green game, which is just now experience the particularly a boost for the green game, which is just now experience the particularly a boost for the green game, which is just now experience the particularly a boost for the green game, which is just now experience the particularly a boost for the green game, which is just now experience of the game and the particularly a boost for the game and the particularly a boost for the green game, which is just now experience of the game and the particularly a boost for the green game, which is just now experience of the game and the particularly and the particularly and the particularly and the particularl

Y. M. C. A. Team Earns Congratulations by Victory

T. M. C. A. associations of Central California are today receiving congratulations on the victory scored by their runners in the great Portola relay race from Sacramento to San Francisco. Otto Ruchenbach, the last association runner, handed the Governor's message to Queen Conchita in Union square yesterday afternoon fifteen seconds before the rival high school teen hours and forty minutes. The swim across the bay consumed 2:55

Although the swim across the bay had Although the swim across the bay had few spectators beside the Jackics on the war ships, in the stream, and the excursionists paying the cruisers visits, some of the most dramatic features were witnessed there. Arthur Kidder of the Berkeley high started the unusual contest for the schoolbeys, and Ed Lowe for the Y. M. C. A. For the first mile there was little to choose between the struggling youths. Then the high school struggling youths. Then the high school well. cursionists paying the cruisers visus, some of the most dramatic features were witnessed there. Arthur kidder of the Berkeley high started the unusual contest for the schoolbeys, and Ed Lowe for the Y. M. C. A. For the first mile there was little to choose between the struggling youths. Then the high school band suddenly changed tack, heading over toward Goat island to avoid some the strong current that had been reof the strong courrent that had been re-tarding them. The launch accompany-ing the Y. M. C. A. boys broke down at about the same time, and only for the timely arrival of the Chronicle launch they might have been put out of the race rarding them. The launch accompanying the Y. M. C. A boys broke down at about the same time, and only for the first arrival of the Chronicle launch they might have been put out of the race altogether.

The swimmers scrambled over from the crippled boat and soon were diving from the rescue hoat.

The Y. M. C. A boys gained, vard by yard, until near the South Dakota it looked as though they might overtake the other boys. But Nell Schmidt, the mermald queen, who was on the high school launch, gave the boys a few useful hints and words of encouragement, and instead of being overtaken, they pulled away again.

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pulled away again.

At one time the Y. M. C. A. boys were only 50 yards away. All of the swimmers did fine work, but Edward STADIUM CROWDED TO ful golf expert.

Both men are

probably the most graceful

The San Francisco Y. M. C. A. runners.
covering from Mission street wharf to
Union Square, were as follows: W. H.
Irvine, F. Bocchio, H. McCandless, F.

FAN SUGGESTS SEASON SHOULD BE HALVED AS FORMERLY

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University of North Carolina today cancalled arrangements for the game schedworld with a delig
the plan is to play the entire
the for November 15. A and M insists in the league. The winner of each the disputed men are eligible. the league. The winner of each play a post-series of seven if or the pernant.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 23.—Coach H. L. Williams warned his Minnesota football team today that the game scheduled for Saturday will not be the procession across North Dakota's goal line that the members of the team expect.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23.—Quail are plentiful. That is a fact that must be members of the team expect.

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ITHACA. N. Y. Oct. 23.—With the Stark, Rill Kenworthy, Judge Munsell and say that there were so many oversity football squad members are back as practice and doing vigorous work in preparation for the game with Pittsburg birds they did not know where to shoot first, quall must be easy picking.

Remorthy and Stark went to Folsom.

At Dakland—Venice vs. Secramento—Portland to the complete vs. Secramento—Portland to the

California team and the visiting players from Egritish Columbia. The teams lined up at 2:30.

The California team consists of Mc-Farlane, Dyke, Hunter, Adamson, Seymour, Perkins, Duncanson, King, Halley, Balmain and Pike.

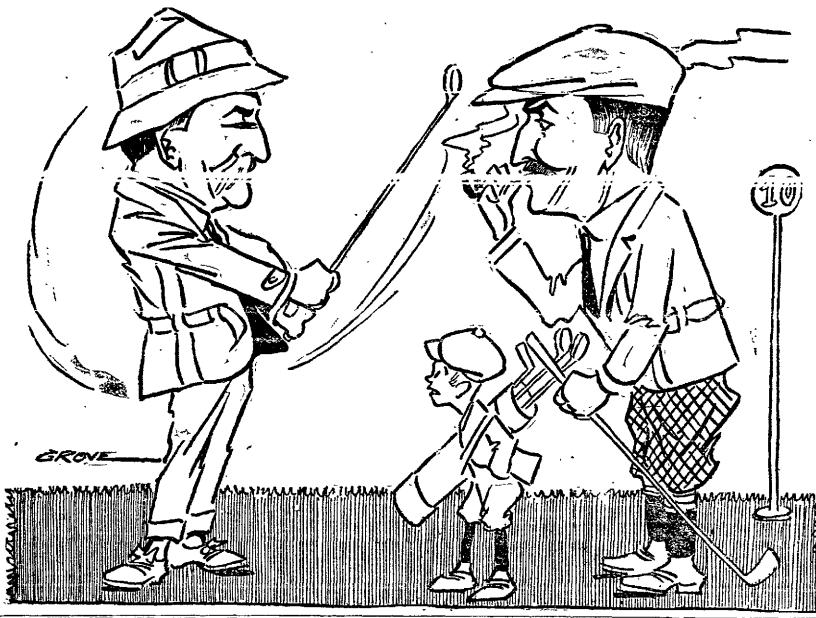
Balmain and Pike.

The British Columbia players are Sharpe, Tolmilinson. Mathews, Grant, Picknell, Leed. Thorpe, Doull, McLellan, Sutherland and Marshall (captain).

EASTERN FOOTBALL

ENGLISH GOLF STARS TWINKLE AT INGLESIDE LINKS

EDWARD RAY (AT LEFT) AND HARRY VARDEN AS SEEN BY THE C ARTOONIST.



THEY'RE REAL ENGLISH AND THEY CAN PLAY REAL GOLF

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stitute two of the most interesting characters in the

where they have no difficulty in taking the measure of our local champions.

Edward Ray explained the other day just what he meant recently, when he was quoted as saying that his best advice, was to "forget your brains, and hit the ball."

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STADIUM CROWDED TO

SEE SOCCER MATCH

Collion Gate park stadium is crowded this afternoon to witness the international soccer match between the All-Star Collionnia team and the visiting players from BGritish Columbia. The teams lined up at 2:30.

The California team consists of Mc-Fariana Dyke, Hunter, Adamson, Seymour, Perkins, Duncanson, King, Halley, Balmain and Pike.

The British Columbia players are Sherne Talmilicron Matches, reddish, well trimmed and centaches, reddish plants, stating of various of the same and centa The only outburst arrived when a cartoon man glided to and fro in penning the character poses of the visiting stars. "Those funny men are beastly." broke out Ed Ray. "In England we are bothered by the same absurd fellows, but the American cartoonists are so beastly persistent." beastly persistent."
Ray was the more talkative guest.

Vardon is conservative, measures every word cut loose, and is one of the hardest creatures to approach. But when men are responsible freindly when "getting going," and served the local world with a delightful relish of the

and sour state University football team made and not a poor showing in acrimmage with the freshmen today. Many varsity veterans that he could take care of. He says that that he could take care of. He says that the health of sure out of the game. There is little to the property little mountain town.

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Dispatches from the south today told of a telegram from Hen Berry of the Los Angeles club, calling for a directors' vote on the question of permitting Ray, the two English golf pro-fessionals, who have astounded The real truth is that as soon as the question came up, about two weeks Americans by their skill, conago, President Baum called the directors together and they voted unanimously against such a series. Hen Berry was in the east at the time and
it is probable that President Baum's wire to Berry now was merely to put that magnate's ideas on record.

Happy Hogan was one of those who was doing the loudest shouting in

Their presence on the Pacific Coast is particularly a boost for the green sward game, which is just now experiencing a sudden wave of popularity. The two Englishmen are demonstrating their class this week on the Ingleside Golf Links, this week on the Ingleside Golf Links, this week on the Pacific Coast is Happy Hogan was one of those who was doing the loudest shouting in behalf of the players, but he has been singularly quiet on the subject since he has been within hearing of Baum.

Dillon's players are still insisting that the series will be played despite the disrectors' disapproval.

ELIGIBILITY LIST OF THE BUCK WEAVERS LEADING

CARLISLE INDIANS TO SANTA CLARANS MAKE PLAY WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23. — The faculty committee on athletic affairs of the University of Washington today gave permission for an exhibition football game between the State university team and the Carlisle Indians, who will make a trip to the coast in December.

The game will be played here December 19 or 20. A came already has been arranged for Christmas day between the Indians and Washington State college at Spokane.

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A special meeting of ciation of Amateur Oa played a fast, aggressive game and in some respects made a better showing than either California or Stanford. In the life their opponents to three tries and him points, and kept them in their territory for the consecutive minutes, a feat which no other team has been able to do.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At San Francisco—San Francisco 9, Venice 6. At sacramento-rordand 5, At Los Angeles-Los Angeles STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 82 98

At Oakland-Venice vs. San Fran-

At Los Angeles-Oakland vs. Los Angeles. HOW THE SERIES STANDS, San Francisco 1, Venice 1, Los Angeles 2, Onkland 8.

At Sacramento-Portland vs. Sacra-

RULES BAR HITTING IN CLINCHES, YET PUGS IGNORE IT

GOOD SHOWING

TO U. C. SATURDAY

in straight rules they are permitted to hit on the breaks. But both versions of the rules permit infighting. Straight rules give both boys an equal chance, and there is less liability of one committing a foul.

Occasionally a fast breaker may jump back quickly on being ordered to break, and before his opponent has time to get the heads up he receives a numb that

and before his opponent has time to get his hands up he receives a punch that may do him damage.

A special meeting of the Pacific association of Amateur Oarsmen will be held tonight in room 663 Phelan building, San Francisco. Final details for the Portoia rowing regatta, which will be held next Saturday, will be completed. The order of races for the day will be arranged and positions of the competing crews detented Suplice. St. Mary's college, in the 175 pound class, winning a fall in four minutes and 20 seconds. Theophelus also won in the unlimited class, heating in the finals Lee of U. C.

MAKE HIM AN EVEN **MONEY CHOICE**

The Los Angeles Lightweight Showing Well in Training **Activities**

By THE TIMEKEEPER.

F Louis Rees continues to show the improvement of the last few days it will be

pick when the pair hop into the ring at the Wheelmen club Wednesday evening. The fans who have been watching Rees work at the Oakland athletic club have taken quite a shine to the Los Angeles boy and many an Anderson supporter has come away from Louie's camp with his opinion entirely switched around. Rees is working daily with Jimmy Reagan and Frank Rome, boys of his own weight, and he is giving his sparring partners a merry time.

As one fan remarked yesterday when Rees finished his boxing, "I don't know how much these sparring partners are raid but they sure earn every cent they receive." Rees has acquired an idea that he is going to be a sensation in the lightweight ranks from now on. He is imbued with an ambition to put the big leep producing wallop over on all comers and is determined to have Anderson's came at the head of the list.

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Louie has developed a husky kick in his right mutt. The cross which he shot over on Ray Campbell's jaw and which terminated the battle did not travel far but it carried oodles of steam. Loue is practicing this punch daily and declares if he ever lands on the Anderson jaw the public will have heard the last of the northern lightweight's claims for recognition. recognition.
Over at San Rafael Anderson is not

Over at San Rafael Anderson is not worrying about what Rees intends doing to him. Bud is putting in a man's work every day and will be in tip-top condition when the gong sends the boxers togather. Anderson does his little trick of six miles on the road every morning and spends an hour and a half in the gymnasium each afternoon. He is a strenuous performer with the gloves and cuts loose on both his sparring partners. Rubbles Robinson is the best of the help in the Anderson camp. Jim Dawson is also on the job but is a bit green for the work.

Strict Interpretation of the Queensbury Regulations

Not Made Now.

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Hitting in a clinch is absolutely forbidden by the Marquis of Queensberry rules, but the average fight fan is unaware of this. So are the lighters to a great extent. There is a vast difference in hitting in a clinch and legitimate infighting.

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When two boxers are clinched they are holding and holding is not permitted by the rules. If one man holds the other may keep on hitting, but both hands free he must be free. When they come to a clinch the boxers are obliged to let go and break ground when ordered by the referse to do so.

There is no such thing recognized by the rules as hitting with one arm free. The expression was couned for the benefit of some slugger who found that he

The wrestling tournament at the Olympic club last night drew a large crowd. The bouts verged at times on the sensational. Emil Heino surprised every one by winning from the veteran Edgar Frank of the Multnomah A. C. in the 125 pound class. Heino lost in the finals of the 135 pound class to Paiorque.

In the 145 pound finals, Morrison, U.



fennant One run 4 hits off Williams in 2 1-3 innings. Charge defeat to Munsell. Home run—Berry. Two base hits—Kores, Berry, Lewis Sacrifice hit — Munsell. Sacrifice fir — Kenworthy. Wild pitch—Stanley. Hit by pitched ball—Derrick by Munsell Struck out—By Stanley 5, by Munsell 6. Bases on balls—Off Stanley 7. Double play—Derrick to Köres. Earned runs—Portland 4, off Munsell. Time of game—th 50m. Umpires—Knell and McCarthy.

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Three-base hits—Maggart, Howard,
Johnson, Clemens Two-base hit—Kavlor.

Base on balls—Off O'Brien 5. Off Slagle

Struck out—By O'Brien 2. Time of game—
1h. 48m. Umpires—Phyle and Finney.

PROHIBIT INCREASE IN GAS AND WATER RATES

CHARLESTON, W. Va. Oct 23 -The public service commission of West Virginia issued an order today prohibiting an increase in gas and water rates throughout the state. Numerous companies announced an increase effective November 1. Governor Hatfield issued a statement last night saving the commis-sion was acting within its rights and asterting he would call a special session of the legislature if the companies did not

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

Tim Dorgan's specdy little aggregation of ball players defeated the Ashby Jrs. in a lop-gided game at the Sixteenth and Wood streets diamond. Sunday, by the score of 15 to 6. The game was featured

We Guarantee to

by the slugging of the Imperials who hard fought game is expected. Poled the ball to all corners of the lot. again twirl for the Imperials. Weiss pitched his usual steady game and the other half of the battery. Durkee, caught a fine game and his pegging to the bases was a feature.

Plummer for the Imperials was a star, sticking out five hits out of as many trips to the plate. He also made some out and Lorenzini Carroll getting fen strike out and Lorenzini four. Weiss pitched his usual steady game and caught a fine game and his pegging to the bases was a feature.

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the best cetch of the game

Variet also not also with a good late. Care Jones, Duffy and McDowell the infield for the Imperials, work in perfect unison as they were only responsible for one error, this error being made one of the directors, and Maximillian by Jones.

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berlin, Oct. 23.—Otto Ecceius, doubles and siegles terms champion, will be the main attraction of the Portola be the main attraction of the Portola terms tournament, which will start Sattern and the same charged terms tournament, which will start Sattern and the same charged terms tournament, which will start Sattern and the same charged terms tournament, which will start Sattern and the same charged terms tournament, which will start Sattern and the same charged terms tournament. For the Ashbys the best work was armament works, who are charged inchabity done by Alberque the pitcher armament works, who are charged tennis toutnament, which will start sate the large tank in Sutro Baths.

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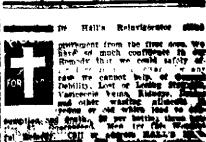
Stanford university announces an interscholastic rugby tournament for Thanksgiving day at Palo Alto between feams will be picked by committees se-

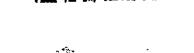
Hards in Add agreet John Strachased Chrence Giffin, the second best doubles team in the United States, will be the feature States.

Palo Alto high school won the Portola scholastic rughy championship at the stadium yesterday by defeating Perkelcy high school 24 to 5. The Palo Alto bors showed a greater knowledge of the fine points of the game and they were par-

below and above the Tehachapi. the wings, Wocks and Wallace who too teams will be picked by committees se- advantage of the chances offered them Duke P. Kahanamoku, world's champion swimmer from the Hawailan islands, will be the main attraction at the fortole swimming championships to be held tomerrow night, starting at \$ o'clock, in

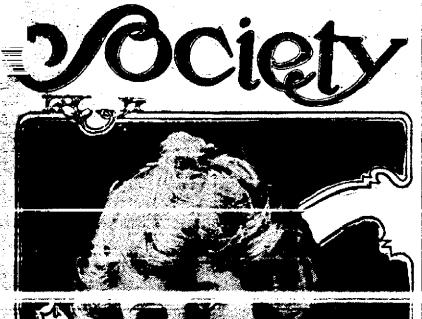
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 - Precision Wilson today nominated Edgar B 出るでは str essistant commissions

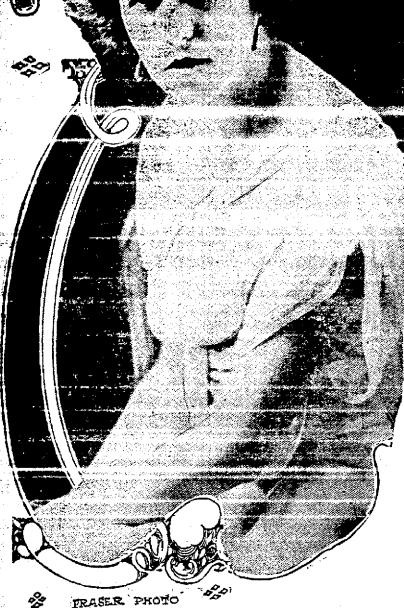




GENERAL SERVER WOMEN TOME







MISS HELEN DURNIN, WHO IS VISITING HERE FROM WASHING-TON, D. C., AND IS MUCH FETED.—Fraser Photo.

YOUNGER SET DANCING PARTY. A delightful affair this evening will be the dancing party planned by five young

hostesses for their friends this evening, about fifty guests having been bidden to attend. Those who will preside for the evening are Miss Aurelia Mills, Misa

Anna Street, Miss Florence Le Gault, Miss Mildred Boyman and Miss Hilda

groom by his brother. Heinrick Klussman The bride wore a wedding gown of heavy

The price wore a wedning gown of neary white satin with pearl trimmings and lace. Her shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley and white rosebuds, combined with tulle bows. She wore the customary bridal veil, which was daintily

arranged with a wreath and clusters of

the train. The service was read by Rev. J. H. Theiss, father of the bride and pastor of the German Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Klussman will spend their

honeymoon in the southern part of the state and on their return will reside here-

Both are members of prominent families

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Miss Helen Durnin, one of the popular

ebutantes of Washington, D. C., is now

visiting in California for the winter and is the house guest of Mrs. Clarence Grange. Miss Durnin is to be the motif for many delightful affairs this winter,

to make her visit a pleasant one in the

South America at the end of the year, where the former has business interests. The reception this afternoon will be at-

tended by many of the prominent club women of the city. Mrs. Lewis having been the guest of honor at the Ebell Club recently. A number of delightful affairs

TO RETURN FROM WEDDING TOUR.

BERKELEY ASSEMBLY.

William Page, Urarles M. Gayley, Mrs. William Page, Mrs. Benjamin Ide Whoeler, Mrs. Belim Woodworth, Mrs. Carl Page, Mrs. Editor V. Smith, Mrs. Harry The Christon Day, Mrs. E. Land, Mrs. Ducoum MacDuffe, Mrs. Trans. Strington.

GUEST FROM WASHINGTON.

orange blossoms, falling gracefully

R. AND MRS. CHARLES members of the club have been married in the last few months. an extensive trip abroad and are now the guests of bir. and Mrs. Samuel C. Haight at the latter's residence in Berkeley. The Duttons arrived in New 15 and offer a chart stay. York October 15, and after a short stay in the Eastern metropolis and Chicago, came straight west. It has been more than three years since Mr. and Mrs. Dut-

than three years since Mr. and Mrs. Duttion were here last, and their home-coming has been looked forward to with
the bay region. They spent the winters
in Berlin and Vienna. The summers were
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the bay region. The ball will be effectively decorated in greens and autumn blooms.

A pretty home wedding last evening
was that of Miss Ida Theiss and Henry
Klussman. The marriage was solemnized
the bay region. They spent the winters
the bay region and autumn blooms. well known masters of Europe. Mrs. Dutton was before her marriage Miss blossoms. The bride was attended by Alice Boggs, the only daughter of the her sister, Miss Bertha Theiss, and the groom by his brother, Heinrick Klussman کن کر کی

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT. Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Anna Elitman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Elitman of

Elimburst, to James D. Johnson, a well-known business man. The wedding took place last Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, 1615 Eighty-third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone will be at home
after December 1 at 1820 Ninety-fourth WEDNESDAY CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. Edward H. Benjamin entertained the members of the Wednesday club at her home in Linden avenue vesterday atternoon at a delightful luncheon, covers being laid for Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Harry Benner, Mrs. E. W. Owen, Mrs. Clarence Vincent, Mrs. Lucy Walruth, Mrs. Harry Carlton, Mrs. Herbert Lang.

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY TEA. One of the production of the Confederacy, at the home of Mrs. B. E. Biggs. About twenty-five guests were present, among them being Mrs. Itby H. Grant, Mrs. J. H. Roos, Mrs. F. G. Harrison, Mrs. Augustus, Mrs. Crandel, Miss Fliten, Miss Phillips, Miss Harpending and Cothers.

The home va.

Afternoon when more than three hundred guests will call in honor of Mrs. Harrison Lewis. Mrs. Lewis (Margaret Cameron) is stopping with her mother, Mrs. Cameron, at Cloyne Court. She will remain there until November, later going to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are to go to South America at the end of the year, in he at-One of the pleasant afternoons of the week was the tea given Tucsday by the

Miss Paula Anderson was hostess Tues-der evening at a very pretty affair in wonor of Mrs. Edward Knuckeiberg (Ha-Markeiberg (Ha-Markeiberg), whose wedding was a re-cent event at Stockton. Among the guests been the guest of notice at Stockton. Among the guests of the guest of notice at Stockton. Among the guests of the guest of notice at Stockton. Among the guest of notice at Stockton and Stockton and Stockton and Stockton and Stockton and Stockton and S

Sixty of the members of Las Amistades ichib and their friends will gather at an pected home at any hour from their mall. Alameda, on October 30. The moth that of the young ladies of the club will be in the patronesses. The dance will be in the patronesses of a Hallowe'en party. Last will take apartments at the Palace Hotci and the patronesses of a short time before uses Club, in spite of the serious in San Francisco for a short time before is made upon its membership by the leaving for Fresno, where they will make is made upon its membership by the leaving for Fresno, where they will make their future home. The bride was Miss



a Separation Club Woman Tells

Mrs. Etienne Seeking

of Domestic Strife **Husband Indiffere**nt



Annie T. Etienne, in a di-vorce complaint filed yesterday, says that Victor and without cause abused

esset with him and that she could not

nsisting that it was "none of her busi-

On May 13 last, she says, he told her hat he was tired of her, that they were not ruited to each other and that he was corry he had married er. He then her, it is said. She also complains of his alleged habit of replying to her questions

Mrs. Exienne estimates the value of asks for a divorce and "reasonable ali-

Mrs. Etienne is a well known club wo-man. The husband is secretary of the Cyclops Iron Works and lives at 770 Do-

The following complaints were filed: Clarence against Della Holman, tion; Theresa against Eric Shaedel desertion; Carrie against Frederick Presbrey, failure to provide; Rosina against Alberto Archivi, cruelty; Louise against Paul Vining, neglect; Angella against Emile Beignot, failure to provide; Carrie against Harry E. Brittan, cruelty; Nera against Maurice Blum, cruelty; Rhode against Arthur W. Hill, desertion.

CUPID WORKS IN DENSE FOG; WINS.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 23.-Tht engagement of Miss Renee Canet of Ventura and Horace Remmillard of Boston was announced when the Japanese liner Shingo Maru arrived from the Orient yesterday. The story of romance, which cul-minated in the engagement as the big ship lay fogbound outside the harbor entrance for a day and a night, was related by three other Ventura girls, chums of Miss Rence, who had made the trip to the Far East following their graduation from

When the liner Mongolia sailed for China and Japan three months ago the board: Miss Effie A. Bartlett, Miss Canet and the Misses Mildred and Orpha W.

When the girls had toured the Orient they boarded the Shinyo for San Franisco and met Remmillard, who graduated from Harvard five years ago, since which time he has been employed in the consular service and stationed at Han-

tow. China. According to Miss Canet's chums, Remmillard and their friend became friends immediately, but the engagement dated only from Tuescay night, when the young people stole away to the fog-obscured hurricane deck and came back to the social hall at bit later and admitted their engagement. No date has been set for

GIRLS MUST SWIM TO GET DEGREES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- In order to get any degree, the faculty of Barnard College, falling in line with the Columbia University authorities, will require the fair students to pass a swimming test. The girls will be required to swim the length of the tank, 75 feet, dive into seven feet of water, and then turn on their backs and swim back to the starting

PIONEER WOMAN OF STATE IS DEAD.

STOCKTON, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Amanda Jane Debnam, who for the greater part of the last sixty years had been a resident of Stockton, died here yesterday at the family residence. Mrs. Debnam came to California from Ohio in 1853, crossing the plains with her mother and relatives. Most of her life since then had been spent in Stockton. In the early sixtles she was wedged to S. H. Debnam, who for a great many years was one of the city's leading druggists. He died several years ago. Surviving Mrs. Debnem are two daughters-Miss Emma Debnam and Mrs. William Harfst-and two grandchildren, Mrs. Robert Ray Hammond and Mrs. Morgan Debnam Stiffler. The deceased was a sister of H. H. Moore and ex-Mayor C. E. Williams.

YOUNG WOMAN MAKES CONTRACT NEVER TO WED.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Signing an greement not to marry. Miss Rose Magolis, for the last five years cashier of a local hotel, was yesterday tendered and accepted a contract calling for her services as cashier of the hotel for the balance of her lifetime. During her five years as cashier Miss Magólis has made herself so valuable that the management decided to make the unique offer, and it was quickly accepted.

SLIT SKIRTS AS AN AID TO HEALTH.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon general of the United States public health service, announced yesterday his approval of the aid

Women wear too many clothes in winter, anyway," said he. "It is not wise to overload your body with heavy garments. Split skirts, slit skirts and diaphanous gowns are not menaces to health in cold weather. On the contrary, the woman who wears the present styles will be less liable to catch cold than one who crowds her body with heavy woolens the first chilly day.

"When you feel a cold coming on, go you feel a cold coming on, go of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Butters and a Take a stiff brush and rub your body unstate of Mrs. Victor Metcalf Jr. til it glows. The cold will go away."

MERKELEY ASSEMBLY. Many are now looking forward to the Merkeley Assembly which is to take place next Wednesday evening at the Twantieth Century clubhouse. A number have Manned delightrul diamer parties before the evening, among whom are Mrs. Harry Aliston Williams, with Miss Covens and Miss. Flowers Williams as hosteness. Covers will be laid for about a down guests. Professor and Mrs. Charles Mills Charles. LA PALOMA CLUB TO GIVE A DANCE

Volturno Horror Written On This Survivor's Face



The horrors and the ordeal through which this young bride, Hida Baltasa, passed during the fire aboard the Volturno, the vessel which was bringing her to her fiance waiting in New York, has left its indelible imprint on her face, as seen by the photograph. Nothing in the description of the mid-ocean disaster so plainly portrays how the horror of it all affected those aboard the ill-fated Volturno as the fire swept her from stern to bow during the raging storm which prevented the rescue ships from coming to the aid of the dis-

Pre-marriage Confessions

By DORIS BLAKE.



were guilty before they made one anoth-

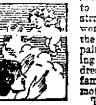
Now, there are a good many human instincts which are better suppressed than humored. There are a good many conventions which it would be wiser to ignore than to obey. Confession may occasionally be good for

the soul, as the proverb alleges. But more often the confession of lovers is bad for their future life together. Confidence can exist without confession,

Coming of The Sunbeam

How to Avoid those Pains and Distress

It is a pity more women do not know of even longer one-say a year or two more Mother's Friend. This remedy softens the -sefere you become his wife, muscles, enables them meantime he can prove his worth



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lure the dancers to the weird music, under streamers of yellow and black.

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I is one of the curious charac- through fear. And the fear that reveals teristics of human nature that is the more contemptible when it sacrifices others with one another they almost invariably feel jealous of each other's past.

The average layman is not qualified for the part of father confessor. He has had his own little so called love affairs. He has indulged in his own escapeds. He has compilited his own bales returned to the compilited his part has continued to the compilited his control of the control of the

Correspondingly, it is one of the curious has committed his own indiscretions. And conventions of life that when two people he knows well enough that it is inevitbecome engaged they seldom dream of able. If his girl has any attraction for going to the altar until they have made a other men, that she should have had her confession to one another of all the mis-deeds, great and small, all the flirtations indiscretions also. Why confess when and follies and ladiscretions of which they the rast may be taken for granted? Lovers' confessions may embliter the future. They cannot obliterate the past.

SEES HIM CUTSIDE.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 23 and am engaged to a young man one year my nior. We expect to get married as soon housekeeping. I have known him for over two years. During the first six months my acquaintance with him he drank To a large extent the girls and women of my acquaintance with him he drank of the world are responsible for the con. vention of confession. They like to marry ise of steady company he said he would wention of confession. They like to marry the original property of the many with nothing on their minds. They feel give up drink. He has kept his promise. Here is what is worrying me. My all about them, that marriage should begin with a confidence which is mutual and complete. Their motives are excellent—but a bit misguided. when I come in they scold me, and some-Confession, moreover, very often incomplete the betrayal of secrets in which other people are concerned. This is an important factor which does not seem to the people are concerned. This is an important factor which does not seem to the people are concerned. This is an important factor which does not seem to the people are concerned. This is an important factor which does not seem to the people are concerned. speak to him when he used to call. I of 19 and am in love with a young man have met his family and they impress me light rears my spellor. He has taken me important factor which does not seem as the life in a standy and they impress me eight years my senior. He has taken me as being very good, hard working people. My friend is willing to come to the house and have a talk with my folks, but I am that he is engaged to another girl in a straight your approach of the contract of the proper for me to see this roung man paying attention to me. Do you think he is engaged. WHY IS SHE CALLED "WOMAN!"

"Dear Miss Blake: Kindly advise me small town. I inherited quite a large sum of money about the same time he began one of our sex a "woman."

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cause we are afraid that our misdeeds
may find us out.

We reveal—just as we conceal—

The reveal of the content of

would advise you to make the test -before you become his wife. In the strain and enables particularly wise to see the man every men, wemen to go through night.

DOES SHE LOVE HIM? "Dear Miss Blake: I am 20. I have dreaded symptoms so been keeping company with a nice young familiar to many man for almost a year now. He is 22.

He says he loves me very much, and I admire him very much, but don't really heliave I have him as I admire him very much. There is no foolish diet to harass the mind. Thousands of the Hallowe'en souvenir dance to be given by the members of the Le Paloma Club at Maple hall, next Wednesday evening. October 29. The spacious ballroom will be beautifully decorated in paims.

There is no foolish delive I love him as I should to become his wife, as that is his desire. How shall prove to myself that I do or do not? I do not want to marry, as I am the only girl at home, and get most anything I want. I go with other boys and he never some will be beautifully decorated in paims.

It is a subject every woman should be sorry for the way I treat him. What

e. MAY yes treat him. That is suffer a

Rational Beauty

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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woman to be perfectly beautiful from head to toe, but it is certain her nose is faulty her fine eyes pretty mouth probably balance the defect, and even if her face is wholly plain she may have a good figure or delicate hands or beautiful hair.

To make the very most of her gifts a woman needs every cause of ill health and disfigurement. She must not fret and worry, for the inevitable re-sult is a crop of ugly lines and wrinkles and assuredly a bad

kep down fat to a great extent, yet the woman who desires beauty must not go in for violent exercise. Golf, an excess of tennis, long walks and cycle rides, etc., produce brawny arms or thick wrists, or large knees, ankles and shoulders, and these conflict with the ideal of feminine beauty. Her food must be nutritious,

appetizing, and well masticated. Many women sadly mismanage their diet and, while spending encless time and trouble in beau-tifying their skin with cosmetics, they do it far more harm by faulty dieting. It is impossible for any woman to keep her skin in a healthy state if she drinks tea strong or several times a day if she eats much pastry and weets, and especially if she eats

these between meals. No greater cause of indigestion and a muddy complexion is known than this habit. The diet rules for a good complexion are to avoid alcohol, to take tea weak and sparingly, to cat only a little meat, and to depend mainly upon fish, eggs, milk, bread, green vegetables and fruit.

Sleep is all important. Women as a rule sleep better than men. But the following points should be attended to: Sleep eight hours every night, and if possible nine hours occasionally. Go to bed before 12. Have the room well ventilated (open windows and open fire grate if possible). Shut out light by means of Venetian blinds or a screen placed about three feet from the bed. Do not use a high pillow, and let the beddlothes be as light and porous as possible compatible with

For many women the daily cold bath may not be desirable, but a tepid bath should be taken several times a week, always in the morning. Hot baths are too relaxing. They should be rarely taken and no one should ever remain in a hot bath longer than five minutes unless the doctor so orders. The skin of the face is tougher than that of the body and it is not injured, as most women suppose, by soap and water. Unless the skin be dry and tender, use plenty of the best soap and soft water, and follow the washing by a brisk rubbing with a soft towel, always rubbing upward. Then a little pure skin nutrient should be rubbed gently over the face and wiped off with a soft piece of gauze

If the skin is oily it is best to avoid all oily cosmetics, but a mere trace rubbed once a day into the face when the skin is dry will be of service. Steaming and bathing with hot water give an improved appearance for a short time, but they make the skin tender and relexed and tend to develop wrinkles and eruptions.

Powders should be used sparingly and seldom. The thinnest possible film for a special occasion will do no harm. Massage, however, is of undoubted service, but more often than not, as carried out, it does harm. The object is to promote the circulation of the blood. To do this one must know the direction in which the blood and lymph ves-

This should be done but once a week. This involves a knowledge of anatomy and physiology and without this one is more likely to rub the wrong way than the right and so to hinder instead of promote the circulation. Massage is especially valuable for the cure of a double

Remember: Too much facial treatment is worse than none at all. Let the mind be something of a doctor.



Answers to Queries

BROWN EYES - The comb ple can use it with success. breaks the hair, but is necessary others cannot use it or anything to get the tangles out at times, that has glycerin in it. This you will Brushing the hair is excellent for have to decide for yourself. You it, and this should be done every can tell if it doesn't agree with night. I will be glad to send you a hair tonic if you will write me again asking for it. enclosing a nothing of the article you mention. stamped, self-addressed envelope i am senoing you the formula you

a long enough test for a freckle the hollows of your throat each bleach. However, if you will write night. This will belp to fill them me again asking for it, enclosing a out. Deep breathing is also good, stamped, self-addressed envelope, I and will not only round out your the cause of a red nose.

make the skin dry and yellow and of the arms and chest will also good grade, and the face is care- to send you instructions for defully cleansed each night when re- veloping the bust.

tiring. Giveen is something every one cannot use. Some peoyour skin. Glycerin will not cause a growth of bair. I know asked for.

A READER-A few days is not M. M. B.: Rub cocoanut oil into will be glad to send you a French throat, but wil improve your health bleach. Poor circulation often is and help develop the bust. Gentle massage, with warm cocoa butter, B. J. E.—Don't use peroxide on glands will enlarge the bust. Any your face to bleach it. It will exercise that involves the muscles your face will be full of tiny wrin- help. If you will send me a stamped kles. Powder is harmless if it is a addressed envelope I shall be glad

childish thing for a man to say! It is out in any way because I would rather most unfair for a girl to go about with a give him up than have her feelings hurt, man whom she knows to be engaged to but she don't care for him and I do.

"MYRTLE." man whom she knows to be engaged to another girl. This is one of the cases where the golden rule well may be ap-plied. "Think of the girl he is engaged to, and don't try to make her unhappy," is the nice girl's maxim.

IS ENGAGED TO ANOTHER.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young giri eight years my senior. He has taken me

man, it would be extremely difficult for me to say whether or not he is attracted ricd just now.

ELIZABETH "

Four parents can hardly be called unreasonable, Elizabeth! Parents, as a general rule, hate to see a daughter with the control of the drink habit. It is an enture and the sooner you break with him to say whether or not he is attracted by your money. But if he is engaged to another girl and is trying to make you marry a man who is or ever bas been a victim of the drink habit. It is an enture and the sooner you break with him ture, and the sooner you break with him. tainly is a deceitful, unprincipled creature, and the sooner you break with him

HE LIKES HER SISTER.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl In and have a sister older than myself to expand without parents. I am sure. I do not think it who is very popular with the young strain and enables particularly wise to see the man every men. There is a certain young man that comes to see her and whom she does not stitute of France. low I know of, but he can't see me a was the founder of little bit. I don't want to put my sister Medicine and Surgery.

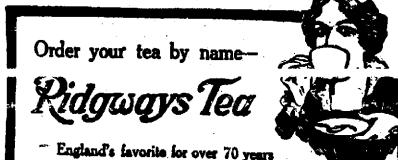
Well, Myrtle, I don't think the quesone that you and I can solve. I think the young man will have to decide the matter. If he is interested in your sister and shows no interest at all in you you are very foolish to encourage your-self to care for him the way you do. I would advise you to try to get interested in some other young man.

I know of no higher compliment that can be paid one of feminine sex than to be referred to as a "woman." The word implies, to my mind at least, every noble characteristic of the sex.

NOTED-ARTISTS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

PARIS. Oct. 23.—The noted surgeon, August Lucas Championniere, dropped dead last night from acute angina pectoris while reading before the committee of the acadamy of sciences a paper on prehistoric tre-paning. The paper was written for delivery at the annual fete on Saturday of the five academics of the in-

inke, but im sure ne loves her and snows in 1843. He was a member of the young man far better than any other fel-Academy of Medicine. His father was the founder of the Journal of



DYING, FIRES FATAL SHOT TO PREVENT TRIPLE TRAGEDY

END OF DUEL IN DARK

Homesteader From California Killed by Constable in Battle.

Officer Will Probably Die of Wound; Triple Tragedy Prevented.

LEWISTON, Mont., Oct. 23.-As the result of a pistol duel in the dark over a plowed field, Constable A. B. Cheney of Denton, Mont., Tuesday night shot and killed Stanley B. Scofield, aged 25, a young homesteader from Tropico, Cal., and was himself shot and probably fatally wounded by Scofield. The tragedy prevented a worse one as Scofield was seen to the control of the contr worse one, as Scofield was waiting, the authorities say, to kill his former sweetheart, Miss Hazel Wright of Denton, and James Johnston, a farmer, after which he planned kill himself. Scoffeld showed no ill-feeling over

his rejection by Miss Wright until Tuesday night, when he went to the Johnston farm, two miles north of Denton. Mrs. Johnston being his aunt. When Johnston opened the door Scofield asked him to step out. As he did so, Scofield jumped between him and the door and, covering him with a revolver, ordered him to get out his automobile. Scofield told Johnston to get in drive to Denton, get Miss Wright and drive back in a hurry. He thoroughly cowed the farmer by saying he intended to kill Miss Wright on her arrival and in-lended to inflict the same penalty on

LEAVE WITH REVOLVERS. When Johnston found Miss Wright and told her what had occurred, the girl determined to risk her own life rather than risk the lives of others exposed to the man's jealous fury. Johnston, with Constable Cheney and Justice Webb Morrow, took their re-volvers and entered the car. Some distance from the Johnston home the officers got out to walk over the plowed field to the home.

As Constable Cheney advanced, he made out the figure of a man 50 feet away and ordered him to throw up The answer was a shot from Scofield, and the men advanced toward each other. Scofield fired seven shots, while Chency fired three. Scofield's last shot struck Cheney in the left breast. As he fell he called out "I am shot" and fired for the third time. This bullet struck Scofield in the face, going into the brain and killing him instantly.

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Suggestion in Tribune Editorial Adopted and Officials Are Formally Invited.

Adopting the suggestion made in a TRIBUNE editorial, the board of directors of the Oakland Commercial Club last night extended an invitation to Julius Kruttschnitt, with Judge Lovett, President Sproule and other high Southern Pacific officials, to visit Oakland. Asking that a day be set for the trip, the club has requested that the railway men, as its guests, look over the city, see what Oakland needs and what Oakland promises for the future, and thus gain an understanding and cement the cordial relations between the city and company. The matter was unanimously carried on the suggestion of Managing Director

Joseph E. Came. "I have here, in a TRIBUNE editorial." he declared. "a suggestion of intense value to us. The plan of inviting these railroad officials here, entertaining them with all the hospitality Oakland can tender and thus show them what Oakland can do is a good The matter was carried and this morning the invitations were wired. The directors last night endorsed the movement of the National Guard, Company F. of Oakland, for a machine gun company. Several matters of routine business were passed upon.

Prisoner's Name Not Mentioned at Trial Paralysis Attacks Child Battleship Texas

KIEV, Russia, Oct. 23.-When the trial of Mendel Beiliss for the alleged murder of the Christian boy Yushinsky in March, 1911, reopened this morning the prisoner's counsel called the attention of the presiding judge to the fact that although the court sat yesterday from early in the morning until midnight, the prisoner's name was not once mentioned. Counsel asked the

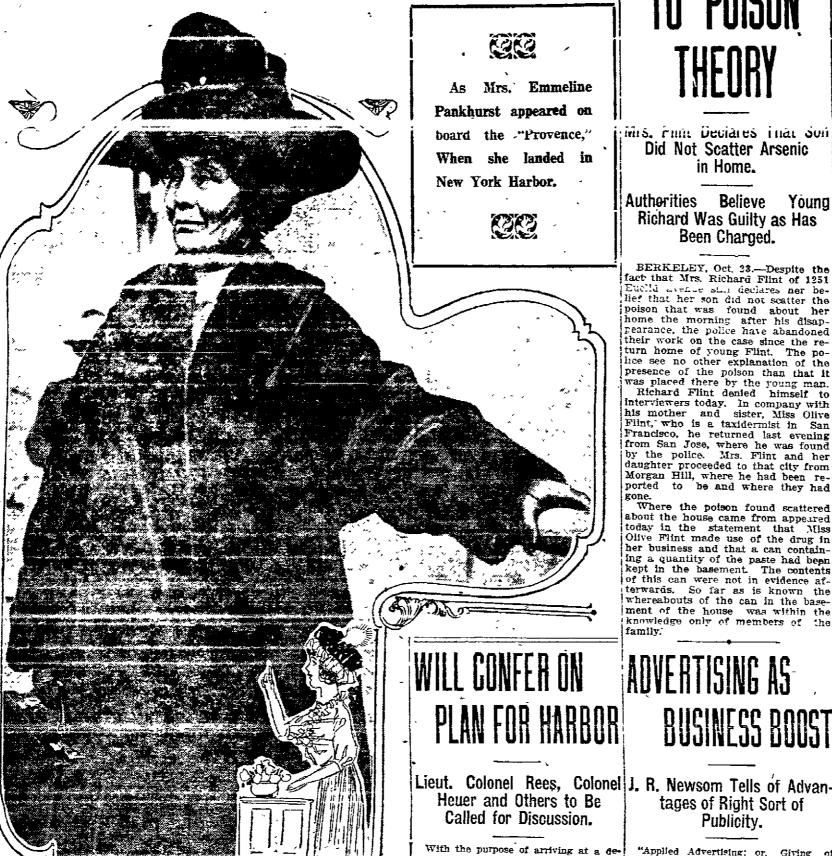
WOMAN PRESIDENT OF RAILROAD BEING SUED

Mrs. Meta J. Erickson, president of the Amader Central Railroad and the only woman in California having the distinction of holding such an office, is defendant in a suit being heard before Su-Superintendent of the United States Mint a special, praise service in the First perior Judge Waste today, brought by will supply them on the authorization of Ward A. Stevens, a distant relative who claims attorney fees for his assistance the adjutnat-general of the army.

the rate of \$225 per month for six Erickson's husband was a member of the required for only two months.

GRIM DEATH IS Lloyd George Predicts Equal Suffrage POLICE HOLD

Chancellor Expects Law to Pass Soon



INVITESS. P. MEN Anti-Suffragist Organization Expresses Disapproval of Pankhurst Tactics

SWINDON, England, Oct. 23.— discuss the case up to the present Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-time because we took the ground that eorge believes that a measure giving the affair was one of law. the parliamentary suffrage to women in the British Isles will become a law within a short time, but not during the present parliament. He said this today in reply to questions put to him by a deputation from a number of sufrage societies.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS' OPINION. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-"Mrs. Immeline Pankhurst, the world's eading advocate of 'riot and rebellion and destruction of property when necessary,' is at least consistent. For raged Great Britain. And, realizing sociation, who arrived here today. this, the public is in a position to disregard both her preaching and her example."

With these words the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage broke its silence regarding the Pankhurst case in a statement issued from under license from Holloway jail. She its Washington headquarters. "Neither is much enfeebled and emaciated in this organization nor any of its repre- consequence of a hunger strike of a

"But, since she is here, it becomes, our duty to express in the most emphatic terms our disapproval of her tactics and her doctrines, and to point out the danger that threatens United States because of the hysterical tendency of many suffragists to exploit her, to side with her and to emulate her methods."

Defeat for re-election for all those who oppose the adoption of a constitutional amendment to assure nationwide woman suffrage, including senthis the American public should be and members of the state legislatures, ators and representatives in congress grateful, because it knows she is in is the avowed object of Dr. Anna this country as the impersonation of Howard Shaw, president of the Nathe suffrage militancy which has out-tional American Woman Suffrage As-

BURN SPORTS PAVILION. LONDON, Oct. 23 .- n "arson squad" LONDON, Oct. 23.—n "arson squad" Mott. A. S. Lavenson, W. W. Keith, John of militant suffragists today set fire F. Conners, H. C. Capwell, City Comto and destroyed the sports pavilion of Briston University.

Sylvia Pankhurst has been released sentatives," continues the statement, week's duration. She was arrested "filed objections to the admission of on October 13 as she was about to WATCHES AND JEWELRY Mrs. Pankhurst. We have refused to address a meeting of militants.

Of Former Oaklander

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 22.—The third president to put this on record and Oakland, is the latest victim.

he consented to do so.

of the cases which developed week proved fatal.

BADGES OF SERVICE FOR VETERANS READY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. - American veterans, both volunteer and regular, may now obtain badges commemorating their service at the front during campaigns. The

ownership of the fallroad passed into her ment appues to somers who served in the the Four Ca. control. Stevens asks for remuneration regular army before January 11, 1905, and in the volunteers during the civil war, months and \$1000 in additional. Mrs. Spanish war, Philippines, Chivest and Cuban campaigns. Upon application the did not go out of business then he was

Begins Trial Trips

ROCKLAND, Me., Oct. 23.-The case of infantile paralysis which has new battleship Texas, the largest ship developed in this city within a week in the United States navy and the was called to the attention of City most formidable fighting craft which Health Officer Dr. Lawrence Wing any power has brought to the trial today. The 5-year-old daughter of stage, began the first ofh er builders' Frank Hackenberger, formerly of official acceptance trials over the gov-One ernment measured course off Rock-

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION IN SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 22.—Delegates to the 14th annual convention of the State Sunday School Association were in session this morning and this afternoon. Methodist Church, and a banquet for men at the Central Christian Church by the defendant in a divorce suit filed today by

The speakers this morning were Rev. W. A. Sheppard of St. Louis, who declared among other things that "Christ Brockway of Los Armeles

ims, runt Decidies that Songer Did Not Scatter Arsenic in Home.

Been Charged.

fact that Mrs. Richard Flint of 1251 the Berkeley home and taken apart-Euclid avenue star deviares ner be-lief that her son did not scatter the poison that was found about the francisco club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—A let-ter received at the office of the United Star & district atterney this marking bore instructions upon the envelope here that her son did not scatter the Francisco club.

home the morning after his disapping after his disapping from the morning from home the morning after his disapcearance, the police have abandoned their work on the case since the return home of young Flint. The po-lice see no other explanation of the presence of the poison than that it was placed there by the young man.
Richard Flint denied himself to Interviewers today. In company with his mother and sister, Miss Olive Flint, who is a taxidermist in San Francisco, he returned last evening from San Jose, where he was found by the police. Mrs. Flint and her daughter proceeded to that city from Morgan Hill, where he had been reported to be and where they had

gone.

Where the poison found scattered about the house came from appeared today in the statement that Miss Olive Flint made use of the drug in her business and that a can containing a quantity of the paste had been kept in the basement. The contents of this can wron not in the contents. of this can were not in evidence afterwards. So far as is known the whereabouts of the can in the basement of the house was within the knowledge only of members of the familiar.

BUSINESS BOOS

tages of Right Sort of Publicity.

"Applied Advertising; or, dress delivered today before the Rotary the federal officers. gested by different officials and com-Club, by J. R. Newsom, aftvertising manbodies, a conference between the war department harbor line board, address was the principal feature of the Colone W H. Heuer, formerly in that position, City Engineer Perry F. Brown, and several other prominent noon luncheon of the club, held at the Hotel Oakland "Advertising, as I see it." declared the men will be called, at which the barbor speaker, "Is simply the form of anbe thoroughly discussed. nouncement by which the news of busi-This was decided yesterday, when the

plan, removing the dangers which have

organizations and others to the Rees pro-

ject as orginally outlined. The con-

ference will, it is expected, result in the

their dangers to Oakland's pro-

Rees plans being so modified as to re-

mittee will receive a report of this ses-

Among those present yesterday at the

erence were: Colonel Thomas H. Rees

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, For-

mer Governor George C. Pardee, W. W.

system). Dr. Werner Hegemann of Berlin

missioner Harry S. Anderson, J. Y. Ec

deston, Managing Director Joseph E

Risley and W. W. Kelth, traffic manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Termi-

from the residence of Mrs. B. McArthur.

Seventy-third avenue, during the night of

Pickpockets secured the watch and

Washington and Eighth streets yesterday

Carl J. Rauter, formerly connected with

the manufacturers' committee of the

Chamber of Commerce, and well known in

the business life of Oakland, was made

SUED FOR DIVORCE

CARL J. REUTER IS

nal Railways.

\$40 was taken.

sence of the family.

Washington next week.

caused opposition from the commercial

"If there is any profession on earth Changes in the Rees plan, as outlined by that requires a greater amount of orig-Hener and Prown allowing the completion inality, ingenuity, diplomacy and enthusiof the Key Route basin project without asm, I do not know what it is. The primary purpose of advertising is to increase

"You of the Rotary Club, in your plans for boosting, need advertising to beget advertising. If you adopt the right plan you can raise all the money you need for your publicity campaign in two weeks. But to do this you have to get out and work like nailers.

jects and it is also hoped to complete these in time to send the report to "To show the profit in advertising-as applied to city boosting. Dallas, Tex., ad-The conference will be held in a few vertised for nine months in magazines days in the San Francisco office of and periodicals, and reaped huge results. Ctlonel Rees. The Commercial club com- Oakland must do something to attract Easterners. Any means of telling the East what we have here is good. cial editions, special advertising of any committee meeting, which called the con- kind, builds."

ROBERT ISSON NARROWLY ESCAPES CONTEMPT FINE Garthwaite (representing the Key Route the "city planner," who is drawing up a working plan for the whole of Oak-lend; M. J. Laymance, Mayor Frank K.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.-The dignity of Superior Judge Seawell's court violated and Robert Isson, a wealthy lecal broker, narrowly escaped going to Jail for contempt this morning during an action to recover notes brought by Isson and his brother Albert against the Dan-Caine, Assistant City Engineer Thomas iei Meyer Company.

"You are the cause of this suit I will lick you for it. What is more, I will lick you right here," said Isson to Meyer. He was turned over to Falliff Manciet, while the court stepped back, flushed and flustered, and seemed to be dehating as to BÉCOME BURGLAR LOOT whether to make the fine \$100 or \$1000. Finally there were apologies and expla-The room of Frank Lucas, 1790 Seventh nations and the incident was passed over street, was burglarized some time yes- with a reprimand. It is claimed by the A watch and chain valued at Issons that they were induced to accept certain certificates of the California Safe Jewelry to the value of \$110 was taken Deposit and Trust Company and that they gave their notes in payment therefor.

620 Twenty-seventh street, last night. Entrance was gained by the burglar CLUB TO BID FOR MORE through a rear window during the ab-SHIPPING FROM OAKLAND A watch and chain was stolen from the residence of Ralph B. Meyers, 1619

A strong bid for more shipping-from Oakland is being planned by the Commercial Club in connection with its coming harbor development plans. As the Berkeley, while he was in a saloon at lirst gun an ellort win be inside to reach the grain shippers of the interior, to secure much of this traffic for Oakland ties of grain are sent to the Orient by ship.

Letters will be sent out urging Oak land's claims for this business feature will be directed by Managing Director Caine.

MEXICAN ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING OPIUM

SAN DIEGO. Oct. 28 -Ramon Ruiz. a fram. for 15 years. They asparated in Septem- Mexican, and fifteen tins of opium, were in sed at La Mesa tale restenday by Dep-Ada O'Donnell was granted an inter-Customs Collector D. S. Packard, locutory decree from Peter O'Donnell, who trailed Rulz from Carpo, fifty miles Exickson's husband was a member of the Cuoan campaigns. Open application to did not go out of business then he was locutory decree from Peter O Donnell, who trailed Rulz from Campa, fifty miles arrested vesterday for violating the state of nailed to the cross 1960 years ago," Rev. who, she says, deserted her a few minutes southeast of San Diego. Rulz was lodged game laws by having wild ducks in his Arrens, and will authorize the Superinwho built the road. For her part, she vesterans and will authorize the Superinmays that the services of Stevens were Tendent of the Mint to sell the badges to Scott, Miss Portia Riley and Miss Meme of Police Court, when he failed to spless than the services of Stevens were Tendent of the Mint to sell the badges to Scott, Miss Portia Riley and Miss Meme of Police Court, when he failed to spless than the services of Stevens were Tendent of the Mint to sell the badges to Scott, Miss Portia Riley and Miss Meme of Police Court, when he failed to spless than the services of Stevens were Tendent of the Mint to sell the badges to Scott, Miss Portia Riley and Miss Meme of Police Court, when he failed to spless than the services of Stevens were Tendent of the Mint to sell the badges to Scott, Miss Portia Riley and Miss Meme of Police Court, when he failed to spless than the services of Stevens were Tendent of the Mint to sell the badges to Scott, Miss Portia Riley and Miss Meme of Police Court, when he failed to spless than the services of Stevens were Tendent of the Mint to sell the badges to Scott, Miss Portia Riley and Miss Meme of Police Court, when he failed to spless than the services of Stevens were Tendent of the Mint to sell the Scott Miss Portia Riley and Miss Meme of Police Court, when he failed to spless than the services of Stevens were Tendent of the Scott Miss Portia Riley and Miss Meme of Police Court Miss Portia Riley and Miss Meme of Police Court Miss Portia Riley and Miss Meme of Police Court Miss Portia Riley and Miss Meme of Police Court Miss Portia charged with smugging. inear for arraignment

SUED FOR DIVORCE \$1,000,000

Grand Nephew of the Author Faces the **Allegations**

Washington Irving, wealthy club-man and insurance broker of San Francisco and grand-nephew of the

Susan Rhea Irving, had a propensity for servant girls employed in the family mansion in Piedmont avenue, Authorities Believe Young
Richard Was Guilty as Has

Upon his return from a five months' BERKELEY, Oct 23.—Despite the Mrs. Irving and her daughter had lett

> irsurance circles, has an income of \$25,000 per year, it is said, and property valued at nearly \$500,000. Out of this Mrs. Irving asks for \$600 per month alimony.

Mrs. Inez Davis has entered a default in her suit for divorce against of America. Open 10-24, 11 a. m. Dr. F. J. Davis, former Newport physician, who is now living in Oakland. San Francisco, California." Mrs. Davis says that her husband had an aversion to her as a wife and that he told her that "wives were only incidents." Dr. Davis was at one time family physician to the Goulds and the Belmonts, and owned a private yacht named the Ita. H is first wife, Julia, obtained a divorce from him in Emma, is said to be living in Newport.

Government and State Authorities Co-operate to Prevent Spread of Plague.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Official re- | Chef Zumbach of the Hotel Osk-ports to Public Health Service headquar- land is angry. In fact, he is "fight-ters say seven rats infected with bubonic ing mad." The latest fad in small plague have been found in the water-front district of Seattle this month. Surson from San Francisco to assist Surgeon cision regarding the narbor plans sug- Business News." was the title of an ad- health authorities are co-operating with

Fumigation of ships has been ordered Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Rees, of ager for Heeseman's Inc., and head of at Seattle, and special precautions are bethe Newsom Advertising Agency The ing taken to prevent communication of the infection between Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles. Public health officials are not alarmed at the situation, but consider it one for prompt and active

special harbor committee of the Oakness is given out. It is a statement of Commercial Club met to hear matters human wants and means of their satis-Husband Is in Jail

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23 .- Mildred ane, 17 years old, daughter of Mrs. vancy Lane of this city and a bride of four days, is missing, and her husand, Roy Johnson, is in jail stoutly vife's whereabouts.

District Attorney Atkinson is inrestigating and the police are scourng the city to find the girl. Foul play is feared by the girl's mother. ohnson eloped with the girl to Woodland last Saturday and they were mar-ried. Johnson says his girl wife left Sunday night and he has not seen her since, although he received two messages from her Monday by a messen-Johnson is a typewriter salesman. 29 years old, and admits he was divorced by his first wife in Okla-

RAISES NEW LAW POINT ON REFUSAL TO PLEAD him those "Kewples."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. — Contention that a trial court before whom a defendant refuses to plead guilty or not guilty can not impose sentence without present ing the case to a jury was made in the Supreme Court today by Albert Fink of Alaska, counsel for C. M. Summers, a banker of Juneau, Alaska, sentenced to imprisonment for misappropriation bank funds.
"Were such principles ever laid down

by any court at any time?" inquired Justica Holmes "No, not that I am aware of," replied the attorney. "Nor that I am aware of, either," added the justice.

CHARGES EVANGELIST

AND PASTOR WITH FRAUD LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Rev. C. W. Maxson, an evangelist and formerly pastor of the Christian church at Bisbee, Ariz., was lodged in tail here last night, having been arrested at the instigation of Mrs. K. Mason, proprietor of a restaurant. It is alleved that Maxson fraudulently secured \$80 from Mrs. Mason. The of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce prisoner is 65 years old.

AMUNDSEN'S SHIP TO PASS THROUGH CANAL

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 23.-Captain Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer, has written a letter to Mayor Charles F. O'Neall of San Diego, notifying him that his exploration ship, the Fram, will pass through the Panama canal in December of this year. and will visit San Diego on its way to

WILD DUCKS COME HIGH.

was not at the station, and the Oal man had to find his way to the a the arm object hary commissions (no natched a speedy acceptance of

DIES FROM FALL

BAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 34.

Attorney McKinley broke the seal and discovered a demand for \$1,000,000 to Out be paid within 48 hours to a man per who signs himself Roalty Julius Ivan. The envelope read, "Official letter from Point Invention to United States Inside it rambled considerably, mentioning the name of Sir Henry Besemer. The only connected clauses read, "United States of America do owe one million dollars, time 17

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months; the million dollars actually claimed can be put within 48 hours to my disposition or not." The missive mailed here yesterday was turned over to the postoffice in-

WEDDING CAKE IS CAUSE OF DATHS

Somebody Called It Real "Cute;" Chef **Heard** From

statues is the cause, and his "Temple of Love" wedding cake, which was geon-General lue considers that the situa-tion requires active measures, while As-sistan Surgeon-General Rucker, who has any chef bear a marvelous creation, been placed directly in charge of the over four feet in height, being called work has ordered Surgeon French Simp- "cute" at the big wedding of the season?

Milles Tonnerres! It is to swear! The big cake at the wedding recep-Joseph Rosborough Josephine Heinrich was the Temple' that caused the rumpus. Zumbach had planned a remarkable creation, and at each corner he left space on the frosting for a small Cupid. Then, at the last moment, he found that he

Hastily summoing Maitre d'Hotel Petersen, he asked him to find the statues. Petersen tried several stores. "Nothing doing," he reported. AUMBAUM BU BESONIE.

"Cochon!" remarked the chef, and, clapping his hat on his head, went himself in search of the statues. He came back wearing a broad smile and carrying a box. The cake appeared, but, alas! Too late the chef discovered that he had been sold "Kewpies" and not cupids. Moreover, crowning horror! They were pink! The gromaintaining he knews nothing of his tesque little statues stood out on the wife's whereabouts. the chef to his very marrow.

The guests were delighted. They told him his cake was novel, and charming. Still was the chef despondent. They told him it was a masterpiece. He cheered up somewhat, Then one of the guests told him it "was too cute for anything!" Down in the kitchen Zumbach

"Wedding cake! Cute! Bah!" he declared. The guests were charmed, the wait

ers admired the cake—but Zumbach feels that his honor as a chef is gone forever, and only wants one thingto get his hands on the man that sold

Eills Appeals to Japan From Prison

TOKIO, Oct. 23.-John Ellis, business anager of the Japan Advertiser, arrested here on October 13 on a requisition from the American Ambassador for alleged perjury, issued an appeal today from prison sking Japan not to deliver him to the United States, and stating that he desired to become a Japanese citizen.

Eillis is wanted in Boston for the alleged abduction of his daughter and for contempt of court.

'MARRIED IN QAKLAND" WAS LODIAN'S EXCUSE How can a chamber of commerc

loogiat boost when he is I love. can't. That's why President M. C. Holt of the Lodi Chamber hal a good excuswhein the latter addressed the Lodi merchants. While Denison was making a speech in Lodi, the Lodi man was getting married in Oakland. The exchange of courtesies was not known until the Lone man write, apologizing to Denison for his absence and stating the reason. Applica accepted. Secretary Danison had been invited by

Frank Dichl, a poultry man, who was

Farents of Missing Berkeley Residents Will Participate in Man Not Duped by Telegrams for Money.

BERKELEY. Oct. 23.-Mrs. George L. ington of this city is expecting word Alameda stores will be closed tomorrow, the big day at the Portola celebration in

but the men in Salt Lake City, when meda Aerie of Engles, have been com-mentationed by the police there, was ap-pleted and will be taken to San Fran-

Attack Upon Charles Adams Is CHARLES P. MAGAGNOS by Controversy.

Adams called at the address given by Einons this morning, and was told that no such man resided there. He has informed Chief of Police John Conrad of the occurrence and asks that a watch he least a watch watch watch a watch watch a watch watch a watch watc

Adams headed a petition against the establishment of a saloon at Bay station and secured 250 names to the document. The proposed site of the saloon was imthe petition will fight the establishent of the saloon to the erd.
Adams save that prior to Tuesday even-

ing he had no acquaintence with Simons. He is a veteran of the Civil War, and declares that he learned in several enessements how to take care of himself and that he will brock no further inter-ference from Simons. Simons is 34 years of age.

MOOSE WILL FORMALLY DEDICATE NEW BUILDING

ALAMEDA. Oct. 13.—Alameda Lodge of Moose is planning a dedication and housewarming. to take place Thursday evening, November 6 in the new ciublouse on Central avenue near Oak street. The committee of arrangements for the big celebration is headed by Past Dictator A. F. St. Sure.

A program is being prepared and will be one of the nost elaborate ever presented by the lodge. The event, the dedication of the granization's new clubhouse, is considered as a distinct period in the history of the lodge and as a result a most fitting observance will be held.

Following the rendition of the program a feast will be enjoyed. The menue will be attractive and the fun about the feative beard will be merry.

Large delegations of members are expected from other sections of the stage.

FACTORY GIRLS' CLUB WOMEN'S COUNCIL PLAN

BERKELEY, Oct. 23. - The Berkeley tories along the bay shore. The council includes delegates from all civic, re-figious and social organizations of the

. In the plans for the girls club the council is working in conjunction with Miss Allow Moore of the Young Women's a local machinist, who was badly injured when he received a kick from an automorphism and enlisting the various the young women employed there in the plan of the first plans for the organization of the plans for the plant for the plans for the plant for the plans for the plant for the p It for the organization of the club will be made at a meeting to be held the second Monday even-ing in November by the council.

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Mrs. Platts says the forest fire which destroyed many acres of beautiful redestroyed many summer homes. The fames swept Canyon 7, and partially destroyed many summer homes. The fames swept Canyon 7 and the loss from the Russian river recort and annuaced that her summer home is safe.

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THE CARDOL to the first Harphine

Portola Festivities in San Francisco.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 23. - Most of the of a man she believes is an imposter. San Francisco, but in order to accommodate their patrons will remain open this evening. Indications are that practically the entire city will visit across the bay tomorrow.

instance of the police there, was applied and will be taken to San Francisched by the police there, was applied and will be taken to San Francisched by the police there, was applied and will be taken to San Francisched the Hughson is 27 years of age and unserved. He left home September 23 and has not since been seen. He carried has not so the follow. The carried has not since been seen. He carried has not so the following has not since been seen. He carried has not so the following has not since been seen. He carried has not so

gelina Perry will act as mascot and will ride a pony.
Miss Lucy Orr, herself a spiendid horsewoman, will be chief aide. Other, riders are the Misses Bernice Jorgensen.
Emma Martel. Sadie Older. R. Fatinas, Alice and Marguerite Zwillinger Miss Riley, Zeba and Rose Kerwin, Jean Heald Bertha and Rose Sadier and Miss J. Killam.

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HEBREW CONGREGATION

the First Hebrew Congregation of Ber- but no action was taken. Hicks has ofhome, and he says that he and the others avenue. The new officers elected were: of ten years for a renewal of his lease. President, R. Schribner; vice-president. H. Peyzer; secretary, J. Friedman, and H. Schribner and M. Glazier.

At a meeting of the prospective teachthe following have volunteered their serv Miss M Friedman, M. Meverdvitz, J. Inselbach, M. Glazier, H. Goldman and M. Friedman. The school will open October 31. All children are welcome. A ladies' auxiliary was organized with the following officers: Mrs. J. Friedman, Mrs. M. Levinson and Miss D. members of the board and others Schribner. All ladies who are interested lieve a higher amount will be used. in the movement are urged to join. next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. J. Fridman, 1919 Grove street, next Wednesday evening, October 25.

MUNICIPAL EXPERT TO SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOL

BERKELEY, Oct 23. - Dr. Werner Hegemann, the noted Berlin municipal expert, is to speak at the Berkeley High School auditorium this evening under the auspices of the City Club. The meeting auspices of the City Club. The meeting is open to the public. Dr. Hegemann is Board of Education as a working basis expected to have ready in a few days for their procedure. It is expected the expected to have ready in a few days his report on local conditions and his recommendations for their betterment. Among the improvements he is expected to urge is the acquirement of more park space and the building of additional and better schools Dr Hagemann was : guest of honor at the Chamber of Com-Nomen's Council is laying plans for the merce banquet, and the address he was organization of a club of girls and young to give at that time will be given tonight women who are employed in the fac- instead.

MACHINIST SUFFERING

FROM AUTO "KICK" for San Jose and will continue his trip spromens of enameling to Paso Robies in the hope that the hot. The exhibition will be mineral and mud boths may be of bene- and asternoons to Novem

fit to him.
Nicken is instructed by his physician to keep away from the hav, as there is canger of rheumatism settling in his livel arm and making his a permarent cripple.

EINING CHMMER HOME

ON RUSSIAN RIVER SAFE ALAMEDA, Oct. 23, — Mrs. H. J. Platts, one of the owners of summer homes at Rio Nido, returned yesterday from the Russian river resort and ap-ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDANS ON COMMITTEE.

Quarter-Century-Old Relics Are Found [[[K[[[

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OLD TRIBUNE AND "JEWISH OBSERVER" FOUND IN THE CORNERSIONE OF THE OLD SYNAGOGUE.

with age, were taken out. One was an OAKLAND TRIBUNE, 25 years moving the cornerstone of the old old; a copy of the "Jewish Observer," synagogue of the First Hebrew Con- the by-laws of the congregation, an be laid next Sunday.

BURGLARS RIFLE

Interesting relics of the past were gregation, two newspapers, yellow almanac and old coins blackened with age.
The old cornerstone was laid May 28, 1886. The new cornerstone will

ular school funds. An effort was made to secure a provision for these and one or two others from the Board of Supervisors, but the latter refused to include them in the tax levy for schools in this city.

The matter of the lease of the school property on Genter street to the Lewis A. Ing. BERKELEY, Oct 23. - A meeting of Hicks company for informally discussed was also permitted to go over.

The question of bonds is being

The question of bonds is being informally considered by the members of the board, who are making visits to the individual schools, and sections of the city not provided with schools, to determine what the needs of the city are before drawing up the proposals to be submitted to the voters in a bond issue.

According to a recent statement of Superers of the Hebrew school to be organized the board, who are making visits to the According to a recent statement of Superintendent Morris C. James, a modest estimat places this figure at \$1,500.000, but members of the board and others be-So great has been the increase school population during the past years, that there is a bad congestion in many of the buildings, and it has been necessary to divide some of the classes into half-day sections to afford sufficient room. In other sections of the city the children, even the younger ones, are forced to walk long distances and to cross several car and train tracks to reach the buildings nearest to their A preliminary estimate of the needs

the schools has been submitted to the thought will be ready within the near future to take definite action toward calling an election for the bonds.

ADDRESS ARTS AND CRAFTS STUDENTS' CLUB

CHARIO SIUUENIO ULUD "Tests of mental aptitudes are to be balloted upon again with the same revery generally used." Dr. Brown predicts. "In grading voung children in the strong of the Students' Club of the California schools and in helping teachers and partents to guide young people wisely in their studies and in their choice of an educational training and a life occupation. There is no objection against either of the studies and in their choice of an educational training and a life occupation. There is no objection against either of the studies and in their choice of an educational training and a life occupation. There is no objection against either of the studies and in their choice of an educational training and a life occupation. There is no objection against either of the studies and in their choice of an educational training and a life occupation. There is no objection against either of the studies and in their choice of an educational training and a life occupation. There is no objection against either of the studies and in their choice of an educational training and a life occupation. There is no objection against either of the studies and in their choice of an educational training and a life occupation. There is no objection against either of the studies and in their choice of an educational training and a life occupation. There is no objection against either of the studies and in their choice of an educational training and a life occupation. There is no objection against either of the studies and in their choice of an educational training and a life occupation.

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and included specimens of tolled leather. china painting and some specially fine The exhibition will be open mornings and aiternoons to November 1st inclusive, also on Sunday, October 26, from 2 to 5. Any one interested in water-colors should

his not fall to see this exhibition COMPLAINT AGAINST COMPANY NOT JUSTIFIED!

ALAMEDA. Oct. 23.—W. D. Littleton, local menager of Wells-Fargo and Company, has notified City Attorney Samuel Poorman Jr. that the concern has not been charging 25 cents extra for delivery of peckages west of Sixth street for over a month. As a consequence the informal complaint against the company, which was to have been filed with the state regiroad commission, will not be forwarded.

Toright had endeavored to dispose of the country of its plant of freeholders in the event of the country of the motoroise to know to Become a Detective at Home," by the process of elimination, arrived at the conclusion that Upright had golen the bike. He made an engagement with the cyclist to return in an gagement with the cyclist to return in an increase of the city.

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State rights by abandoning the old charter and that it can be amended to serve the present and future poince that a man who had stolen a bleyele was endeavoring to dispose of it.

BERRELIEY. Oct. 25.—The ladies' suxwarded. state reilroad commission, will not be forwarded.

Councilman E. J. Probat complained against the charge made by the company and the council instructed the city at-

ELECT OFFICERS.

ALAMEDANS ON COMMITTEE.

The low of Alamedans, principally delegates from the California Civic League met the various improvement clubs, with a sternson at Unity Hull for an election of officers for the ensuing term. The assembly, which has been conducted for assembly assembly, which has been conducted for assembly, which has been conducted for assembly, which has been conducted for assembly as the first unitarian church will hold assembly as the first unitarian church will hold assembly as the first unitarian church will hold assembly as the first passembly. Advertising a subject CHURCH PLANS REUNION.

SETH WAS UPRIGHT IN

ALANIEDA HOME HAVE 'GROWN SOME

time, but were sound asleep in their respective rooms. It was not until after the entire house had been rausacked that weeks, \$1.10 a week; pays cost of loan and principal." He visited Springer's office on reading the advertisement on a card, he said, and obtained \$50 with the understanding that he would pay it back at the rate of \$7.40 per month. In return for the loan Stevens signed a

The matter of the lease of the school property on Center street to the Lewis A. Hicks company for informally discussed, but no action was taken. Hicks has offered to pay \$21,000 for the coming term of ten years for a renewal of his lease on the property.

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overlooking some small jeweiry that was in a small secret drawer.

After leaving the room of Tevis the burgiars locked a hall door that would cut off any interference if the owner should awake. All the other doors of the house were opened in order that the marauders would have free access to the outside in the event of the owner awakening. torney, who communicated with the alleged loan shark. Next day the borrower received a telephone message to visit th loan manager with the information that the account could be settled. "The matter is now in the bands of the district attorney." the agent was told.

PSYCHOLOGY LABORATORY ALAMEDA SCHOOL BOARD IS NOW IN DEADLOCK TO INDICATE OCCUPATION

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Oct.
3. — According to Dr Warner Brown
of the department of philisophy the time
s fast approaching when future occupa-ALAMEDA, Oct 23. — There is a dead-lock in the Alameda board of education over the appointment of a janitor for the Mastick school to succeed the Mastick school to succeed James Burton, who resigned Tuesday evening. Burton had been anxious to sever his connections with the department at once, but has agreed on account of the deadlock to await until the next meeting of the board of education when Dr. William Tappan Lum, who has been assent in Europe, will be present as the balance of power. lions for young men and women will be chosen mechanically as a result of psy-chological tests made early in their lives of their peculiar aptitudes. Praclabatory are already alding young peo-ple to make wise selection of a vocation, to declares.

Tomorrow evening Dr. Brown is to give an address before the Philisophical Union of the university at room 101. Schumacher and Richard Houck were proposed and each received two votes, arguments were made and the names wery generally used." Dr. Brown presult. It was then decided to await the dicts. "in grading young children in the arrival of Dr. Lum with the deciding voice.

shown the average man that psychology comes much closer home than he had hitherto thought" ALAMEDA CLUB HEARS **ADDRESS ON CHARTERS**

NAME AND CHARACTER

ALAMEDA. Oct. 23. — Seth Upright of 2531 Clement avenue, arrested at the instance of Sakuri Komoto, a Japanese, on suspicion of having stolen a motorbike, proved to the Alameda police that he was not only Upright in name but also in character, and was dismissed from feustody immediately upon his showing.

Upright had endeavored to dispose of the motorouse to homoto, but the Garacter which will be submitted to a board of freeholders in the event of the country of the good points in the different charters and called these to the attention of his auditors.

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"Irish Evening" Will Be Held "Jeannette's Way" by S. C. Tomorrow by Certified Milk Committee.

certified milk committee of the Collegiste; comedy by S. C. Howard and F. S. Faust, Alumn, will be given at the Twentieth, has been chosen for production the day The affair is under the direction of Miss, farce. It was picked from among three May Shafter, and will be an "Irish Eve- of the 12 farces submitted, which were Irish songs and dances having a finally passed to Coach Garnett Holme

ever, will be a playlet enutied "Tite Ridgers to the Sea." from the pen of John Fynge, the new Irish playwright.

The cast will include the following well known Berkelevites: Mrs. Q. S. Reinhart, Mrs. E. W. Stebbins, Mrs. A. Nahl and Charles Von Neumeyer.

The following will act as patronesses: Mrs. Andrew Davis, Mrs. Aaron G. Freegen, Mrs. John Gaien Howard, Mrs. Freegen, Mrs. John Gaien Howard, Mrs. Both are associate editors of the Occident and both have contributed stories and articles to several university publications.

The responsibility of the farce will be a cause of the Cocident of the Stary, Mrs. Wilson.

CAPITALIST'S SON IS

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Most amusing. It has to do with a missical comedy company appearing in a college town. "Sammy." an original sections. Howard is an Oakland young man, registered in the college of social science. He is a member of the Betz Thota Pirate in the section in the college of natural sciences. Both are associate editors of the Occident and both have contributed stories and articles to several university publications.

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SAN JOSE, Oct 23—Paul Marston Jr., 14 years old, son of a prominent San Jose capital st, was arrested last night by a pole a actective on a downtown street. Young Marston downtown street. Young Marston was in company with James Soto, 15 years old, a buggy washer in a livery stable. Starbird took a 32-callber re-

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ALAMETA Oct 21 — Charles P Magnos has been chosen by the mitting and proceed to many one of R Shows and the address of the local organizations of the parties have seen and the parties of the name of R Shows and the address of the local organizations of the parties of 2000 Alahoda arenue. Therefore, the man symany from being being the name of R Shows and the address of the local organizations of the parties of 2000 Alahoda arenue. The many symany from being being the name of R Shows and the address of the local organizations of the parties of 2000 Alahoda arenue. The parties of 2000 Alahoda arenue or the man symany from being of the first of the kindergartens of the parties of 2000 Alahoda arenue or the man symany from the head of the local organizations of the parties of 2000 Alahoda arenue or the man symany from the head of the local organizations of the parties of 2000 Alahoda arenue or the man symany from the head of the local organizations of the parties of 2000 Alahoda arenue organizations of the parties of the p

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Howard and F. S. Faust Successful.

tertainment, under the auspices of the 23. — "Jeannette's Way," a three act Century club house, tomorrow evening, after Thanksgiving as this year's junior

FOOTBALL SHOW TO BE IN VALENCIA THEATER

stable. Starbird took a 32-caliber revolver from each of the lads and then took the boys to the city prison, where they were given a sweating.

There has been a series of holdings of Japanese within the last few weeks by youthful highwaymen. In this connection Soto was sharply questioned, but denied all knowledge of holdups and declared he could prove an allibi by his employers, who conduct a livery stable here.

The police department refused last night to make any statement regarding the affair other than that no formal charge has been lodged against the boys, who are simply held in declining.

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planked in the center, but the sides were not repaired. There is a disinctination to put much money into revairs of the canal bridges pending the outcome of the three cornered dispute between the United States government, the country and the city of Alameda

SERENA ROWING GIRLS

OF ALAMEDA ON CRUISE

ALAMEDA, Oct. 23.— The girls of the Serena club, one of the park and playground rowling crews of this city, under the direction of Charles Kiser, one of the champion rowers of the Alameda

Boating club, made a long trip when they rowed the his 12-anged brigge Serena count, and some content of the coast and are at present residing in the case of the case and are at present residing in the case of the case and are at present residing in the Boating club, made a long trip when they rowed the big 12-cared barge Serena from Lincoln park to and around Goat island and return.

The girls handled the barge with much skill, according to Kiser, and made good time over the course A stop was made at the island where luncheon was served. Several other teams are at work practicing with the pages.

Don't Ask Yourself "CAN I AFFORD IT?"



But rather "Can I afford to do without it!" Referring, of course, to a safe deposit box in the steel vaults of the First National Bank. You recognize fire insurance as one of the necessities, and pay your premiums

regularly for the protection of your property. A safe deposit box gives you insurance, not only against fire, but also against theft, or loss by carelessness. It is worth a good deal more than the small annual rental. Inspection of our Vaults is invited between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. daily.

First National Bank

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Oakland, Cal. (Safe Deposit Vaults Open From 8 to 6 Daily)

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NOTICE

Tames for Sanitary Purposes for the 1913, in that portion of the City Pledmont, within the Pledmont tary District, in the County of meda, State of California.

To all taxpayers in that portion of @ City of Piedmont, in Piedment Saute District, in the County of Alameda, So of California.

Notice is hereby given that the walking of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in resemble of the assessment list or book of the County of Alameda, the City of Piedment, and that portion of the City of Piedment, within the Piedmont Sanitary District, for the year 1913, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section \$745 of the Folitical Code of the State of California. Notice is hereby given that the assessment.

Folitical Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the assession ment list or book for the year 1913 on after property within that portion of the City of Fiedmont, within the Piedmont familiary District, have been received by man and that the taxes as shown by said assessment list or book are now due and payable at my office, in the Court House of said county, in the City of Oakland, County of Alamedia, California, every may

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1912,

in accordance with said Section 2745 of the Political Code of the State of Califor-

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all the taxes assessed and levied in that

pertion of the City of Piedmont within the Piedmont Sanitary District, whether first ar second installment, before delin-

to as is above set forth, may be naid to

SECOND MONDAY BY OCTOBER, 1012,

and upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes both

first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law. Dated at Oakland, California, this 15th

JAMES B. BARBER

Tax Collector of the County of Alameia, State of California.

NOTICE

thereof, or, if delinquent to-with the percentage added there-

his, and after the

delinquent on the

OFFICIAL ' **BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISOPS. MONDAY. OC-TOBER, 20, 1913.

Pursuant "to adjournment the Board met at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present:
Supervisors Foss, Murphy, Bridge, Kelley and Chairman Mullins—5.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was waived and they were approved as entered in the minute book without alteration. teration.
APPINCATION FOR RECIER.

APPLICATION FOR RELIEF.

An application for relief was received from Eliza N. Hannan; same was referred to the Associated Charities.

REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions were received and granted:

F. Jansen, mad foreman

F. P. Jensen, road foreman—culvert pipe Antone George Jr., road foreman—lum-A. S. Caldeira, road foreman gravel. Bay Farm Island Bridge coal.

Receiving Hospital-two requisitions, drugs, etc.
Receiving Hospital—repairs to heater.
Engineer Hall of Records—fuel oil.
County Jail—recairs to pipes and sup-

county Recorder — two requisitions, printing and stationery.
Sheriff—three requisitions, printing, ammunition and auto supplies.
County Clerk—printing.
County Infirmary—three requisitions, aunolice. aupplies.
Auditor—four requisitions, printing and

kets.

Assessor — five requisitions, printing and repairs to office equipment.

District Attorney—stationery.

Treasurer—two requisitions, printing.

Superintendent of Schools, printing.

County Automobile—repairs to the.

Purchasing Agent—two requisitions, postage stamps and stationery.

Janitor—feather dusters.

Coroner—printing.

Probation Office—printing and sup-

Probation Office-printing and supplies

Frankfor Commission—stationery and onded by Supervisor Murphy, the resolu-

certified and all bids. check, \$880.00 C. E. Cotton, unit prices, certified onded by Supervisor Murphy, the resolution was adopted.

Therefore the following many data and states.

On motion of Supervisor Foss, sectioned by Supervisor Murphy, the resolution was adopted.

troduced:

Wiscreas, This Board, on the 29th day
September, 1913, ordered the clerk to
Wiscreas, Topicsals for the construcfor the Assessor, Tax Collector and Auditor
of the petition?"

Topicsals for the construcfor the cancellation of Certificate of Sale
on of a combination bridge, together
the Assessor, Tax Collector and Auditor
of the petition?"

Yes."
Thereupon on advertist for proposeds for the construc-tion of a combination bridge, together with the necessary piers, abuttments, protection walls roadways, etc., across Alameda creek on the first crossing east by Supervisor Keller, said cancellation of Niles on the Niles canyon road or was ordered.

Whereas, C. E. Cotton's bid for \$7105.50 is the lowest and most satisfactory property of Rudolph C. Frank Jr.; No. 105ai; now, therefore, be it represented by a said of the same is hereby awarded to C. E. Cotton; be it further Resolved. That a bond in the sum of \$3500.00 be required from said C. E. Cotton for the performance of said work, and that the District Attorney be and that the District Attorney be and that the Chairman contract and the chairman contract and that the chairman contract and the chairma

seed the expenses at the California land show, from the unappropriated budget researce of the exposition fund.

Nyirmary Dentist.

The following resolution was introduced:

Besolved. By the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, that Dr. James P. Maher be and he is hereby appointed dentist in charge of the Alameda county free dental infirmary at a salary of \$250.00, said appointment to be in force from and after the 1st day of November. 1913, or such time as said dental infirmary at a said of Supervisors, and he it further

Resolved, That the said Dr. James P. Maher devote his entire time to the service of Alameda county and not engage in private practice.

On motion of Supervisor Foss, Bd. Callaghan was appointed auctioneer to sell the personal property of the Tesia school district on Tuesday, October 21, 1913, at a compensation of \$10.00.

PHONE FOR SHERIFF'S OFFICE. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the Chairman was authorized to sign contracts for many was authorized to sign contracts for conded by Supervisor Kelley, the Chairman was authorized to sign contracts for condend by Supervisor Kelley, the Chairman was authorized to sign contracts for condend by Supervisor Kelley, the Chairman was authorized to sign contracts for condend by Supervisor Kelley, the Chairman was authorized to sign contracts for condend by Supervisor Kelley, the Chairman was authorized to sign contracts for condend by Supervisor Kelley, the Chairman was authorized to sign contracts for condend by Supervisor Kelley, the Chairman was authorized to sign contracts for condend by Supervisor Kelley, the Chairman was authorized to sign contracts for condend by Supervisor Kelley, the Chairman was authorized to sign contracts for condend by Supervisor Kelley, the Chairman was authorized to sign contracts for condend by Supervisor Kelley.

Maher devote his entire time to the service of Alameda county and not engage in private practice.

On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the resolution was adopted.

COUNTY INFIRMARY EMPLOYES.

The following resolution was introduced:

Resolved, That the following change at the County Infirmary as made by Dr. Beard regarding the nurchase of State

ers be offered for sale by the chairman of the building committee, the price to be received to be not less than the amount set opposite each machine: Recorder's office, Underwood, 5-247525, Clerk's office, Underwood, 5-310309, \$48.59. Sheriff's office, Underwood, 5-325576, \$48.50. Sheriff's office, Underwood, 5-452511,

deto.ations.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LI
SALE OF OLD BOOK TYPEWRITERS. | Gallagner and others was received prayapplication for the construction of a county road
CENSE. | The following resolution was introin Murray Road District. Murray Town-

decoalons.
APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

The application of M. Pomet for a liquor license was received and referred to the franchise and license committees. Hearing on same being set for Monday, November 1; 1913. Requisite notice to be published in the Township and Newark Register.

REPORT OF FRANCHISE AND LICENSE. The franchise and license committees reported favorably upon the application of Anna P; of Scotts Corners for a liquor of Anna P; of Scotts Corners for a liquor flicense.

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor for an amount not less than 131.00.

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Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor for an appropriate resolution was introduced and adopted granting said Anna P; a permit to obtain a license for the sale of hour for one year.

BIDS ON NILES BRIDGE.

The following bids were received for the construction of a combination bridge together with the necessary piers, abuttments, etc., across Alameda creek on county usiness exceeds the sum of three hundred dollars (300.00) the purposating agent and county experts shall obtain a selded bids for the performance of such work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, and such work shall be let, by this work, at the county using the county using the county using the county using the

Thereafter, the following resolution was CANCELLATION OF CERTIFICATE OF

on. On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded

Resolved, That the following change at the County Infirmary as made by Dr. Board regarding the nurchase of State Wills be and it is hereby ratified by this Board:

R. C. Maunton, orderly, from October 16, at \$10.00 per month.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the resolution was adopted.

The following resolution was introduced:

The committee of the whole reported that the regarding of Ressie Haynes.

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The committee of the whole reported that the resignation of Bessle Haynes as assistant matron of the Detention be not accepted. The resignation of Bessle Haynes are and although they were not all provided that the value of each of the typewriters does not exceed the sum of \$75.00; there
The committee of the whole reported that the resignation of Bessle Haynes as assistant matron of the Detention be not accepted. The resignation of motion be not accepted. The resignation of Bessle Haynes as assistant matron of the Alapetrion Home was not be not exceed the sum of \$75.00; there-

REJECTION OF CLAIMS. On motion of Supervisor Fosa, seconded by Supervisor Kelley the following claims as disallowed by the auditing and finance committee, were rejected. G. W. Bacon, \$187.65. \$172.80, \$145.75, \$163.70, \$197.45, \$181.45 \$197.20.
A. Hleronymus, \$9.10, \$7.90, \$8.00, A. Hieron \$9.80, \$10.10.

H. E. Jamison, \$68.00. L. W. Stecham, \$18.30. Total, \$1377.20.

PETITION FOR COUNTY ROAD.

\ newfor eigned by Otto Schultz, Jas.

Thomas Twohey and A. E. Jacobus." 'Do you know of your own knowledge all the facts to which you have testified? "Do you believe the petitioners would

be accommodated by granting the prayer Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the following were appointed viewers for the opening of said proposed road: P. A.

Haviland, county surveyor, Jesse Young and Carl Holm. ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS. orney for Os. 411118. On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Kelley claims as shown on the register of general warrants were orthogonal to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated to sums and out of the funds designated for the sums and school. There ellers are the funds designated for the sums and school. There are the funds designated for the sums and school. There is no arrival time, trains and school. There is no arrival time, trains and school. There is no arrival time as a wheter the "two."

Ions were ordered made.

LAND SHOW.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, the resolution of Communications were recorded by supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted.

ADDITIONAL APPROURIATION FOR LAND SHOW.

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the Alameda County Exposition commission was allowed an additional appropriation of the Alameda County Exposition commission was allowed an additional appropriation of the Alameda County Exposition commission was allowed an additional appropriation of the Alameda County Exposition commission was allowed an additional appropriation of the Alameda County Exposition commission was allowed an additional appropriation of the Alameda County Exposition commission was allowed an additional appropriation of the Alameda County Exposition commits and that the chairman content and that the chairman cand acted upon as follows:

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\$1.00. Total, \$6,213.24. General Fund. 1913-13-Berg & Kelley.

Grocery, \$3.00: Champion & Perryman \$15.00; John Correa, \$13.00: Catholic La-

Lanktree. \$60.85; Dr. Henry Gordon Mc-Gill, \$5.50; Geo. Macdonald, \$10.00, \$12.00;

San Lorenzo Road District. 1913—Standard Oil Co., \$6.75, \$4.50. Total, \$11.25.
Warm Springs Road District. 1913—H.

\$17.75, A. D. Curtner, \$26.50. To-

\$75.00; Ed. L. Berg Undertaking Co., \$75.00; Citizens Water Co., \$182.80. Total, Samuel Russell, George Russell and Helen Infirmary Fund. 1913-14-Amer. Rubber Mfg. Co., \$12.90; Bowman Drug Co., \$24.68, 25c; Bairos & Graham. \$10.00. \$10.00; Bernhard & Erickson. \$5.00, \$7.00; Bisc-Truss & Surgical House, \$2.00, Chas. H Blohm, \$93 50; Berkeley Lumber Co., \$15.00; Geo. Beck & Son, \$12.00, \$6.00; A. B. Callahan, \$3.10, \$28.00, \$1.90; Calden & Bray, \$10.00; Claremont

Friday evening Prof. Stephens, of the University of California, will give the fourth lecture in the series on "The Napoleonic Period in Europe." at Ply-Napoteonic Period in Europe, at Promouth Center, Piedmont and Laurel avenues, Oakland. Subjects: "The Establishment of the Empire, 1804." These lectures are open to the public free of

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Alice E. Jones-Holmes, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. R. M. Jones, administrator, of the estate of Alice E. Jones-Holmes, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. R. M. Jones, administrator, of the estate of Alice E. Jones-Holmes, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Charles H. Gray, 502 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland. California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of the court House in the Court, and that Friday, the o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, ling, Oakland. California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of the probate of the will of Henry B. Monges, also known as and sometimes called Henry Babad Monges, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry B. Monges, also known as and sometimes called Henry Babad Monges, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry B. Monges, also known as and sometimes called Henry Babad Monges, deceased. Notice of time set for the probate of the will of Henry B. Monges, also known as and sometimes called Henry Babad Monges, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry B. Monges, also known as and sometimes called Henry Babad Monges, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry B. Monges, also known as and sometimes called Henry Babad Monges, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry B. Monges, also known as and sometimes called Henry Babad Monges, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of the probate of the probate of the will of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the will of

Supply Co., \$20.00; Whelah Bross, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$20.85; F. R. Woolsey, \$45.00; E. A. Young & Co., \$731.81. Total, \$4,726.34. Exposition Fund, 1913-14—Ala. Co. Fair Assn., \$1.500.00; C. E. Dempaey, \$3.20; Theo. Gier, \$22.00; W. D. Nichols, \$81.70. I, the undersigned, have discontinued my restaurant business, located at Fruitvale, 3280 East Fourteenth street, Oak-land, Cal., and will be responsible for no Murray Road •District, 1913-14—Carl Beu, \$39,00; B. Bryan, \$16.00; Leo. Han-sen, \$15.40; Chris. Lenkenberg, \$10.30, Tofuture debts or obligations contracted on All outstanding bills must be presented tal. 380.70.

Mission Road District, 1913-14—Wm. W.

Hirsch, \$4.32; F. D. Martin, \$20.60; Telles

Bros., 038.00, Total. 332.92.

Niles Road District, 1913-14—Citisens

on or before November 30, 1913.
Dated: October 22, 1913.
(Signed) J. MANASSE.

Eden; Telles Bros., \$10.25, \$2.00, Mission; H. Arendt & Co., \$27.17, \$32.75, Pleasan-ton; J. Larsen, \$53 45, \$2.00, San Lorenzo,

Talomares Road District, 1912-12...

Manuel F. Souza, \$3.75.

Various Funds, 1913-14...Anspecher Bros., \$20.55, \$2.00, Murray; Livermore Com. Co., \$30.75. \$2.90, Murray; Floneer Lum.. Feed & F. Co., \$27.65, \$2.00, Mt.

By A. E. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk,

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PUR-CHASE REAL PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of Cali-

erly line of said Union street 100 feet; thence at right angles easterly and parallel with the southerly line of Sixteenth street 133.3 feet; thence at right angles southerly and parallel with the westerly line of Magnolia street 130 feet; thence easterly at right angles and parallel with said Sixteenth street 133.3 feet to the westerly line of said Magnolia street; thence at right angles northerly along said westerly line of Magnolia street; thence at right angles northerly along said westerly line of Magnolia street; of Alameda, California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours after a second Monday in October, 1913, and as follows: feet to the southerly line of said Six-teenth street; thence at right angles west-

pervisors to purchase the aforesaid real pervisors to purchase the aloresaid real property from M. T. Minney Realty Company and that the price to be paid therefor by the said County of Alameda to said M. T. Minney Realty Company is less paid prior thereto fifteen per cent the sum of Twenty Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-one Dollars (\$20,871.00), that if said one-half be not paid before the lawful money of the United States of the last Monday in April 1914 at 6

in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, has been fixed and appointed by a resolution of the said Board of Supervisors, duly passed and adopted on the 14th day of October.

A. D. 1913, as the time and place when and where the said Board of Supervisors will be added to the amount thereof. and appointed by a resolution of the said Board of Supervisors, duly passed and adopted on the 14th day of October. where the said Board of Supervisors will meet to consummate such purchase

Dated: October 14th, A. D. 1913. By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of Calfornia (SEAL) JOHN P. COOK. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of Cali-

JOHN F. MULLINS. Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of Cal-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF

Bank of Germany, Oakland, California. tion of the Board of Directors of the

tion of the Board of Directors of the above named corporation, duly and regularly passed at a regular meeting there of held on October 14th, 1913, it was by said resolution determined, and said resolution did call, a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation to be held at the office of said corporation at room 314, Central Bank Building, N.E. corner of Fourteenth and Breadway streets, Oakland, California, at the hour of two oclock P. M. on Monday, November 3rd of Collector of the County of Alameda, Oakland, Cantornia, at the hour of two o'clock P. M. on Monday, November 3rd, 1913, and that said meeting was called for the purpose of considering the question of, and taking action upon, the question of, the dissolution of said corporation in accordance with law, to the end that all the obligations of said corporation may be fully performed and fulfilled, and the residue of the assets thereof distributed to the stockholders thereof, in accordance

If you cannot be present in person, please send proxy, as it requires two-thirds of the subscribed capital stock, and issued stock, to be present at said meet

(Corporate Seal) R. F. CRIST. Assistant Secretary. Dated Oct. 14, 1918. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Cali-In the matter of Isabelle Hill, bank-In Bankruptey.

In Bankruptcy.
To the creditors of Isabelle Hill of the County of Alameda, district aferosaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1913, the said Isabelle Hill was duly adjudicated. bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at 414 Thir-teenth street, in the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 16th day of Noember. A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of proving their claims against the estate of said bank-rupt, and examining said bankrupt; and that at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proven and allowed shall appoint one or three and allowed shad estate, and also may consider whether such trustee or trus-tees shall be authorized to sell the prop-

Claims must be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, and sworn Dated: Oakland, Cal., October 21st

ARTHUR P. HOLLAND. 414 Thirteenth street, Oakland, Cal. Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the County of Alameda, State of Cali-

H. L. HAGAN, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County f Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Henry

fernia, which said house the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Francis Cutting, deceased.

FREDERICK F. CUTTING, A. D. CUTLER, W. H. CHICKERING, Executors of the will of Francis Cutting, deceased.

deceased Dated: Oakland, October 20, 1913. ALLEN L. CHICKERING, Attorney for 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said Executors, Merchants' Exchange Bidg., day, at the Court Room of Department meeting of the stockholders of the

NOTICE

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1913, in Meirece Sanitary District No. 2, In the County of Alameda, State of California.

the County of Alameda. State of California, to purchase the following described fornia, to purchase the following described in the County of California. State of California, and in particular described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, beauty of Alameda, State of California, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment list or book of said of the southerly line of Sixteenth street with the easterly line of Sixteenth street with the provisions of Section 3745 of the Political Code of the State of California.

The "Adv. Critic" manager was contained as follows:

The County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California contained as follows:

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teenth street; thence at right angles westnelly along said southerly line of Sirteenth street 266.6 feet to the point of
the taxes on real property in the said
commencement.

Notice is hereby further given that said
Board of Supervisors intends to purchase
said property for the purpose of constructing thereon a building to be used as
a detention home, juvenile court and offices for probation officers.

The taxes on all personal property of
the taxes on real property in the said
Melroso Sanitary District No. 2, in said
County of Alameda, will be due and payable on the second Monday in October,
in the year 1913, at my office in the Court
the taxes on all personal property and one-half of
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the taxes on real property in that
a detention home, juvenile court and offices for probation officers.

the year 1913, at my office, in the Court House of said Alameda County, situated in the City of Oakland, in said county, every day (not a legal holiday) during office hours as fixed by law, and will be delicated to the county. are and seventy-one Dollars (\$20,810.00), that it said one-half be not paid to the last Monday in April, 1914, at 6

America.

Notice is hereby further given that Monday, the 10th day of November, A. D.

And notice is hereby further given that 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the rooms of said Beard of all real property in said Merose Sanitat if said one-half be not paid before Supervisors in the Annex of the Hall of tary District No. 1 for the year 1715 72" to Records of the said County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, lector, as aforesaid, on and after the first o'clock p. m. of said day, an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice in here'r further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real properly in that portion of the City of Piedmont, within the Piedmont Sanitary District for the year 1913, will be that which the productions of the production of

> taxes may be paid at the time of the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable. And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of Cali-

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1913,

Sanitary District for the year 1913, will be bayable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alaneda County, as aforestid, at the office of the said Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1914, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto five percent will be added to the amount thereof. Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time of the first installment, as herein provided, in due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 2.745 of quency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added above set forth, may be paid to me at my office as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after said

me at my office as aforesaid at any time during business hours as aforesaid and

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda State of California.

FOR THE YEAR 1913

Mode, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned. Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt. issued stock, to be present at said meeting, in person, or by proxy, to adopt any resolution determining and deciding upon the dissolution of the corporation. All proxies that have been filed on or since July 1, 1913, unless revoked, will be valid at said meeting.

Signed, Tax Collector or line of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with proxies that have been filed on or since July 1, 1913, unless revoked, will be valid at said meeting.

Signed, Tax Collector or line of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, State of California.

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1913, in Melrose Sanitary District. In the County of Alameda, State of California. Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and County taxes for the year 1913 on all property within the County of Alameda has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book, are now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said County of Alameda, in the City of Alameda. State of California, is in receipt the assessment list or book of said of Said County of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours after the second Menday in October, 1913, and as follows:

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property. the taxes on all real property in the said.

And notice is further given that the every day (not a legal holiday) during remaining one-half of the taxes on all office hours, as fixed by law, and will be real property in said Alameda County for delinquent on the

real property in said Alameda County for definition of the thought of the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1918, County, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and undersigned the collector of the tax Collector as aforesaid, an and after at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and undersigned the collector as aforesaid.

October 1913, all the taxes, whether first inquent on the last Monday in April, or second installment, before delinquency that unless paid prior thereto five percentage added thereto, as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforegaid, at any time during business hours, as aforegaid, and after said

and upon such full payment being made formia, and after the full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in ac- SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1913.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTA-

MENTARY THEREON. To the Consular Court of the

Buchel (also called Ernst A. Buchel), de ceased.

No. 18188. Dept. No. 4.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Ernst Ruchel (also called Ernst A. Buchel), deceased, and for the issuance unto Kate Buchel of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in said Court, and that No. 18189. Dept. No. 4.

Date of first publication. Oct. 23, 1813. I'm the City of Oakland, County of Ala- | CO., a corporation,

H. Arendt & Co., \$2.17. \$32.75, Piessanton; J. Larsen, \$53 45, \$2.00, San Lorenzo, Total, \$169.93, \$42.75.

Total, \$169.93, \$42.75.

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned to meet Monday, October 27, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JOHN F. MULLINS, Chairman.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, Blessanton; John of the bearing of said petitions of the hearing of said petition and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show should not be granted.

Dated: Getober 16th, A. D. 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, Greek, Signed; Chas. E. Baier.

A. COMTE JR. Attorsey for Petitioner.

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A. COMTE JR. Attorsey for Petitioner. R L BUNDY, Stone

Section 3746 of the Political Code of the state of California.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment list or book for the year 1912

property within the said Melrose Sanitary District have been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assess-ment list or book are now due and navable at my office, in the Court House of said

of the assessment list or book of said Sanitary District for the year 1913, and that in accordance with the provisions of

the LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1913. cured by real property and one-half of at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and the taxes on real property in the said will be added to the amount thereof, and the taxes on real property and one-half of the taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the said will be added to the amount thereof, and the taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on rea

Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1914, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, an additional five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that an taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and nayable.

And notice is hereby further given, that in accordance with said Section 3 it of the Political Code of the State of Callfornia and after the second Monday of October 1913, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency 1914, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is hereby further given, that in accordance with said Section 3 it of the Political Code of the State of Callfornia and after the second Monday of October 1913, all the taxes, whether first or the last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, and will be added to the amount thereof.

And notice is hereby further given that the undersimed. Tax Collector of said Alameda County, as aforesaid, or and after the first Monday in January, 1914, and will be defined to the amount thereof. The part of the last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and additional five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

And notice is hereby further given that the undersimed. Tax Collector of said Alameda County, as aforesaid, or and after the first part of the undersimed that undersimed the first the collector of said Alameda County, as aforesaid and after the second Monday of the collector of said Alameda County, as aforesaid the said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1914, at 6

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of Cali-

second installments, will be given in a cordance with law.

Dated at Oekland, California, this 15th day of October, 1913.

JAMES B. BARBER

Helicase Sanitary District, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto, as is above the forth may be paid to me at my office. set forth, may be paid to me at my office as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after said

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1912.

and upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be

JAMES B. BARBER

ments, etc., across Alameda creek on agent and county expert small occurry road No. 247, near Niles.

Tieslau Bros., unit prices, certified check, \$1000.00.

Hyde Harges Co., unit prices, certified Board, to lowest responsible bidder, the Board reserving the right to reject any nham Co., unit prices,

was ordered.

Whereas, This day bids were presented or said work, and or said work, and the Assessor and District Attorney for Whereas, C. E. Cotton's bid for \$7105.50 county road No. 247.

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The "Adv. Critic" manager wamped, befuddled and completely worn out when he was only half way through the stack of answers that were received this week.

In desperation he sent out the S. O. S. and J. R. Newsom of the Newsom Advertising Agency, and Raymond Boyd, another well known advertising writer, came to his rescue and helped pick the

EXCHANGE—Two E bay residences together or separate, for imp. ranch or mase. Owners only. Hill, 1435

After reading the foregoing ad several questions at once presented themselves: Have they bath, gas or electricity? How many rooms? How far from car line? Handy to school Supplying a few details should rewrite it as follows:

TWO 5-room bungalows in east bay walk to car line; 4 blocks from school; will exchange, together or separately for improved ranch or mase; owners only. Hill, 1435 Henry st. Berkeley.
MRS. H. M. BALDWIN.
2207 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Beautiful Piedmont Corner

SECOND PRIZE.

\$22,500—Unsurpassed location, with ma-rine and landscape view; fine residence of semi-southern type of 8 rooms; wide porches; corner, 100x200; such locations and ground cannot be bought at any price in the near future; \$9000 bank loan can remain; owner called away to and will take smaller property as part payment up to \$6000. Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 Broadway.

This ad, is a very good one. It states many of the details and gives the loca-tion in a brief but clear way. The advertiser has attracted the attention by a well-fitting head-line. He keeps the attention by telling the location, style and value of the house. He has given all the points of a trade that attract and get answers. It is a clear picture.

F. W. LUTTRELL. Fremont High School.

THIRD PRIZE.

FOR SALE or exchange, 2-story house 7 rooms; 2 acres of orchard; bargain. Address 1919 100th ave., Elmhurst.

This week the advs. under "Reliable at said meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors. only, will be criticised.

Next week advs. under "Country Property" will be criticised. Advertisement

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT THE RUSSELL HOME On the evening of October 14, Mrs. W. L. Russell celebrated the anniversary of her birth, at her home on Melrose Heights, entertaining a large number of

Mrs. Roy Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, Hazel Russell, Mrs. Rosie Guild, F. W. Tretzel \$25.00, \$202.73, \$22.70; Tel-les Bros., \$30.00; Dr. R. G. Van Nuys, \$5.00; Dr. A. K. Warner, \$5.00; C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manning, Mrs. Web-Wever, \$5.00, \$5.00; Weinstock-Nichols Co., \$3.50; L. E. Wright, \$70.00; Yawman-Erbe Mrs. Co., \$1.90; A. Zanlungo & Co., nardine D. Roseria, Mrs. Ede. Mr. and bach, Mr. and Mrs. De Roseria, Bernardine D Roseria, Mrs. Ede. Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Kate Manning, Mrs. W. L. Russell, Ruth Russell, Verna Russell,

PLYMOUTH CENTER LECTURE.

dles' Aid Soc., \$9 10; F. B. Cook, \$45.28; Delucchi Bros., \$15.70; Elec. Ambulance Co., \$102.00; P. C. Frederickson, \$1.40, \$1.40; Fashion Stables, \$25.00; W. T. S1.40: Fashion Stables, \$25.00; W. T.
 Fealy, \$10.00; E. James Finney, \$12.00;
 J. M. Firck Co., \$10.00, \$5.00; L. Freitas
 Co., \$21.00, J. B. Ferguson, \$198.00; H.
 N. Gard, \$3.53; Golden Gate Compressed N. Gard. \$3.53; Golden Gate Compressed Yeast Co., \$10.50; J. Gillam. \$74.90; Hav-ward Review. \$26.00; J. H. Helmstein. \$4.50; Herrscher. Merc. Co., \$281.13, \$11.00; I. Hennings, \$65.75; Jameson & Niehaus, \$30.00; M. J. Keller & Co., \$18.00; A. H. Kopperud. \$327.08; Kahn Bros., \$12.00, \$229.20; Louis Lagoria Co., \$50.61; J. B. Geo. P. Courtney, \$6.00; J. E. Morehouse, \$15.00; Maxwell Hdwe. Co., \$114.10; Andrew J. Nor, \$15.65; Osgood Bros., \$175.23; W. E. Oakes & Co., \$5.00; Okland College

(Signed) CHAS. E. BAIER,

fornia, and after the

all the taxes assessed and levied in said Melrose Sanitary District No. 2, whether first or second installment, before delin-

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1913,

NOTICE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES

To all taxpayers in the County of Ala meda, State of California.

of Alameda, will be due and pay able on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, IN at my office, in the Court House of said county, in the City of Oakland, County Alameda County, situated in the City of Alameda, California, every day (except Gakiand, in said county, every day (not a legal holiday) during office hours after a legal holiday) during office hours as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the LAST MONTH TO THE STATE OF THE

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1913.

California, in and for the County of Alameter in accordance with aw.

Meda.

In the matter of the estate of Ernst day of October, 1913.

has been filed in said Court, and that Monday, the 3d day of November, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said

Dated: Getober 16th, E. D. 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. CHAPPELL, Deputy Clerk.

A. COMTE JR., Attorney for Petitioner.

- critiable and Instructive Con- Improvement Northwest and test Now Being Conducted by Tribune.

For the host criticism of the wordint and construction of any classified afvertisement appearing Sundays only under reliable firms we will pay \$2.50, next best \$2.00, next \$1.00. Indeed one particular advertisement, your criticism. EXAMPLE.

This is a fair sample of the many or advertisements to be found in all wspapers space savers that say so ttle that they seldom bring answers:
"FOR RENT—6-room cottage, rent \$25.00. Inquire \$264 Webster st." How much stronger this advertisewould be if it stated whether

thing of its interior arrangements; teld how far it was from San Fran-cisco trains, street cars and schools, and gave some idea of the class of alchborhood surrounding it, etc. You have to say something in your dvertising even if it is only a little ified advertisement—if you want to get RESULTS.

If you find a particularly good advectisement, tell why it is good—it

verse criticism. RULES.

No criticism to be more than 75 words. Write on one side of paper enly. Copy of advertisement criti-cised must be pasted on criticism. ADDRESS all criticisms to Classified Adver-

og Critic, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland. California, not later than next Monday. advertisements under Next week the heading Country Real Estate will

Finds Lead Coin and Spends | 10.47 | 10.50 | 10.42 | 10.50 | 10.67 | 10.67 | 10.67 | 10.67 | 10.67 | 10.67 | 10.67 | 10.67 | 10.67 | 10.67 | 10.67 | 10.67 | 10.67 | 10.67 | 10.50 | 10.47 | 10.50 | 10.47 | 10.50 | 10.47 | 10.50 | 10.47 | 10.50 | 10.47 | 10.50 | 10.57 | 10.50 | 10.57 | 10.50 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 10.55 | 10.57 | 1 Says "He Should Worry."

BAN FRANCISCO Oct. 23 -"I should very." said Harvey Smith, aged 8, as he left the offices of Secret Service Agent Harry Moffit this morning, after he had roundly lectured for passing counterfelt coin, and after the government sleuths had spent a busy time on the trail of what they had at first thought would be a gang of spurious coin producers.

Namey lies with his aim, Mrs. James. 1150 Vallejo street, and while ransacking around the house found a lead dollar piece and two bogus halves. knew the coins were no good, but decided on a lark, and with Teddy Hanney, aged , and John Helsworth, aged 9, started out to see the Land Show. The dollar piece was pretty good "queer," and 70 cents in good change was given to the lads at the ticket window. The money was quickly spent in candies and cakes, and the ngsters had to fall back on the two halves for further refreshment. The "hot dog" man shied at one of them, and the 'hokey-pokey" man at the other, and Detectives Sutten and Right gathered in the trio. Each passed the buck to the other, until the Smith lad finally admitted how he had come by the money. Mrs. James was sent for and all the youngsters roundly lectured. It was after a good ecoiding that Smith brought a laugh to the stern secret service men to his characteristic parting shot, "I should worry."

Mrs. Eaton Opens Defense at Trial

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 23.-Today marked the opening of the defense in the trial of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton for the allexed murder of her husband, Admiral Joseph G. Eaton. William A. Morse, chief counsel for Mrs. Eaton, delegated to his assistant counsel, Arancis J. Geogan, the task of outlining to the jury the testimony which would be introduced in an effort to disprove the state's contention that the admiral's death was due to polson given him by his wife. ARRESTED ON CHARGE

OF SMUGGLING WATCHES

CLEVELAND, Ohlo., Oct 23. - The LA PARRA, COMPOSER OF a charge of smuggling watches, watch cases and works into the United States Califolia, is believed by customs officials here to have disclosed the operations of a large band of jewelry smugglers. Pederal officials say \$45,000 worth author of "La Habanera" and "La Juta." has been brought into the United States Paris theatrical season, will be in Oak-Ste Marie in the last year.

a dozen such places have been in opera turn to Oakland.

tion here. Warranets have been issued The artist and musician have for the arrest of a number of others on friends for years. Hearing that La Parra the same charge and also on the charge of fraud in selling the jewelry. Levy was held under \$2000 bond for a composer will spend some time in this preliminary hearing before United States city.
Commissioner Dabust Monday.

BIGAMY IS CHARGED AGAINST POLICEMAN

When Mrs. May Silva obtained her final decree of divorce from Rudolph Sliva before Superior Judge Wells today, she testified that her bushand had gone to Napa fast August and re-married in spite of the fact that the divorce had not yet been with the police department. Mrs. Silva all that when she learned of her hussind's marriage she complained to Chief Police Petersen and that she was reto Captain Thorwald Brown of Melrose station, in which district was assigned at the time. Captain woman present. The matter was not woman present. The matter was to drop, but Mrs. Silva said today

his husband had contracted a ang-WALUABLE BLACK 100 TAN DACHSHUND

Increased Receipts Send Market Down Grade.

CEICAGO, Oct. 25.-Improved weather north west and increased receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth today sent the wheat market down grade. The opening, which was 460 low er to a shade up, was followed by a rather Reports of increasing stocks in Russia added to sentiment in favor of the bears. Later however of sentiment became scentre and prices from at an advance. however of mines became seanty and prices reacted. The close was firm at an advance of the net.
Prices of come started a sixteenth down to ½ advance and then suffered a gradua setback.

setbork.

Liberal sales of Argentine cargoes at the seaboard tended to came further depression. A recovery ensued, though, in consequence of expected export grading in a large part of the burden was a first of the burden. Offerings were fair and demand moderate. First sales of provisions were unchanged to 5c higher, but the gains were not well main CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Close: Wheat—December. 94%c; May, 89@894c.
Corn—December, 6384c; May, 704c.
Cots—December, 39%c; May, 434c.
Pork—January, \$19.65@19.674; May, \$19.80.
Lard—January, \$19.504(19.524); May \$10.804.

Ribs January, \$10.42%; May, \$10.57%. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Cash corp.—No. 2. 661

Antimony-Dull. Cookson's, 7.60c. Iron Quiet: unchanged. GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Closing quotations: 0, Oct. 23.—Closink yours. Cl Open. High. Low. Cl WHEAT PER BUSHEL. .84 .54% .834 .89 .8945 .885 Low. Close

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—Wheat—Un SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 — Wheat—Easy: no trading; cash, \$1.464_@1.474;.
Barley—Easy. December, \$1.33%; May, \$1.45-bid, \$1.46 asked; cash, \$1.35@1.374;.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOLS, Oct 22—Wheat—Spot, steady Futures, steady, December, 6s 9%d; March 6s 11%d; May, 6s 11%d.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Egys—Fancy ranch, 48c; store, 43c. Cheese—Young American, 17c. CHICAGO. Oct. 23.—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 2868 cases; unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 -Butter-Irregular nchanged; receipts, 6414 tubs.
Cheese—Unsettled; receipts, 2559 boxes.
Eggs—Firm; receipts, 15,628 cares; refrigerator, special marks, fancy season's charges paid, 27@27½c; nearby gathered whites, 32@55c; wesetra gathered whites, 32@45c.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Lead—Quiet, 4.25 bid; London, 200 10s.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Copper—Nominal standard, spot and futures not quoted; electrolatic. 16.57%; lake, 17@17.25c; castings.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Raw sugar, steady: muscovado. 2.98c; centriufgal, 2.98c; molasses sugar, 2.73c; refined sugar, steadq.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Spot—Cotton—Steady. Middling uplands, 14.50e; do gulf, 14.75. Sales, 800 bales. Onotations today were as follows:
Option— Open. High T 18.78 18.81 13.64 13.3 June 13.65 18.87 18.54 October 14.20 14.22 14.07 November 13.59 13.89 10.83 December 13.95 14.06 13.84 December ... 13 95 14.05 13.84 18 930g 13.0 Market closed steady. Spots unchanged. Mid

NOTE, TO VISIT OAKLAND

dling uplands, 14.50c.

Raoul La Parra, a famed composer. winner of the Grand Prize of Rome, and of lewelry on which no duty was paid two Opera Comique successes of the last through Windsor, Fort Eric and Sault land next week as the guest of Jules Pages, the artist, at the Hotel Oakland It is said the jewelry was shipped here Pags laves Saturday night on the Owl and disposed of in stors which make a for Los Angeles, where he will meet the practice of holding "auction sales." Half composer, and together the pair will re-

was in the south. Pages wired him and has gone to Los Angeles for him. The He is in the west gathering material for another opera.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ner in pleasant cash business; no night or Sunday work; duties light, pleasant and easily learned; part cash if de-Particulars at 4898 Telegraph ave. cor. 49th. FOR SALE-Sacrifice \$225 rubber-tired surrey for \$75, almost new. 1920 47th

EL DORIS—Beautiful sunny 3-room unform. At Gen 4s. 83 At Con 4s. 83 At Con 4s. 82 16th st., cor. Linden; Piedmont 2257.

FOR RENT—Cottage 4 rooms and bath; The Rity 5a 81 At 25 25th st., renovated; nice yard. 578 25th st., EI Col 4s. 50

wanted Bright young man, one who RP Col 46, 84 EP 1st 45, 96% DP Con 45, 80% Of Gen Flee Co 1849 18th at CK 51 16 20% POR RENT -A new 3-room modern cot for hage; but and laundry. Call 829 62d at.; page 2 Pledment 5321.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The pessimistic feels ing which has been chronicled among stock market operators for weeks, despite occasional upturns, was brought into full play once more today on the exchange. Owing to the accu-mulation of unfavorable influence the bears experienced no difficulty in attracting a follow-ing when they began to hammer the list. De-pression in the from and steel industry, with expectations of further slowing down in bust. expectations of further slowing down in bust, ness and price reductions, gave the bears their chief argument and selling of steel on a heavy scale did more than anything else to lower the market. The situation in Mexico, expectations of a further cut in the New Haver divided and the imparted prices for the cotton crop were other adverse factors.

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> Virtually all the day's loss had been recovered when the market came almost to a dead halt. The steady improvement was attended to the control of the steady improvement was attended. their appearance after delivery hours, stocks coming from traders who had a good profit on earlier purchases. Lassitude of the market of the market of the market of the spearance after delivery hours, stocks coming from traders who had a good profit on earlier purchases. Lassitude of the market on earlier purchases. Lassitude of the market on the raily also encouraged short selling again, which was rather large in Steel and the profit of the selling again, which was rather large in Steel and the profit of the selling again. by progressively smaller deallags, even buying of steel running mostly to 100 and 200-share

Bonds were easy. MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Money on call, easy; 22,43 per cent, ruling rate, 3, closing bld, 21,63 per cent. Time loans, weaker: 60 days, 41,644 per cent. 90 days, 5 per cent; six months, 34.

Prime mercantile paper, 514,66 per cent; sterling exchange, barely steady, \$4.5115 for 60 day bills and at \$4.5340 for demand

> Mexican dollars—46½c.
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO. Oct. 22.—Hoga—Recelpts, 18,000; strong. 5 to 10c above festerday average. Bulk, \$7.65@8.10; lights, \$7.55@8.10; mixed. \$7.50@8.50; heavy, \$7.55@8.20; rough, \$7.36@

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Another kink was made in local egg

pullets 3c. The market continues very uncertain. No other changes were re-Official quotations of Armour & Co. today follow:

Butter—Fancy, 31c.

Eggs—Fancy, 49c; pullets, 43c; rurals,

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LOCAL FRESH FRUITS. Humi Haich & Co official quotations today forlow:

Ior today follow:
Plums—Lug boxes, 50c@\$1; baskets, 50
@\$5c; crates, 50c@\$1
Pears—Late vameties, 65c@\$1.
Strawberries (per chest)—Banners, \$4@
5; malindas, \$4@5; Alviso, \$3@4; smail,

LOCAL VEGETABLES. Official quotation of Hunt, Hatch & Co., for today follow:
Potatoes—Delta, \$1.35@1.50 per sack;
Salinas, \$2@2.10 per sack.
Onions—New, \$1.25@1.50 per sack. Green Peas—Halfmoon, 8@10c per [b. Artichokes—Per crate, \$2@3; per doz-m. 15@85c.

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String Beans—Local, 406c per lb; refuge, 506c; lima, 708c.

Summer Squash—Lug boxes, 50660c.

Cucumbers—Lug boxes, 40660c.

Tomatces—River lugs 5065c; San Leandro, 78805c; Niles, 40660c. LOCAL HAM AND BACON. Armour & Co. quoted Star raw ham at 22c, and Star boiled ham at 31c. Shield bacon went at 29c, 28c, 27c and 26c, acording to size. Star bacon dropped to 20 certs.

San Francisco Markets

STOCKTON, Oct. 22 -There were no cal produce exchange. Extra large shipments of ranch eggs came in from distant points, but the demand was equal to the supply and producers received 47c per dozen for firsts, and 45c for seconds. Farmers disposed of large quantities of ranch butter at 55c and 60c per roll. Trading in poultry, especially in small hens, which brought 14c and 15c per pound, was brisk and receipts large. hens, which brought 14c and 15t pound, was brisk and receipts large.

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 22.—Everything in SANTA ROSA. Oct. 22.—Everyuning in the dairy produce line took a slump on the local market today, much to the disappointment of many poultrymen, who had been predicting a 60c market before the present week Butter. the expiration of the present week. Butter dropped %c per pound, first grade eggs were lopped off 5c, and seconds or pullet grade eggs went downward 3c. The quo-Tations displayed here today were 49c ne-

cisco Dairy Exchange today the local dealers reported that there was a change The offering was 49c, 5c less than the ery was rather light and the sudden droping off of consumption is said to have forced the price down. The price of gelect pullet eggs dropped to 47%c. This lect pullet eggs dropped to 474c. This was a reduction of 3c over the price of yesterday. The delivery was very light. The poultry delivery was fair today and the prices were very steady. Much feed is being received here.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE. Sales on the Produce Exchange yesterday were as follows:
Butter-30 cases of extra at \$1%c; 30 cases at 31c. Eggs-10 cases of extras at 50c: 10 case of selected pullers at 47c. Cheese—25 California flats firsts at 15c; 25 Young America fancy at 17c. Of selected panels at Arivals on the local market vesterday were 48,500 pounds of butter, 1529 cases of eggs and 14,000 pounds of cheese.

Chasge—Per lb.: New California flats, FETERSON-CARDOZA—Mannel Leterson, 27, 100 pounds of the conditions of Cheese—Per lb.: New California flats, fancy, 17c, do firsts, 15c; California Young America, fancy, 16c; do firsts, 154c: New York Cheddars, 20c; do Tw.ns.

Noc; do. Triplets, 20c; Wisconsin Twins, 164c; do Triplets, 174c; Oregon Twins 16c: do, Triplets, 16c; do, Young Ameri-POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES Potatoes, per ctl: Delta whites, 75c@31, o fancy, \$1.05@1.10: Salinas, \$1.85@2. Tegon Burbanks, \$1.25@1.30; sweets,

\$1.25@1.40. Onions, per ctl: Silverskins, \$1.25@1.50 on street, 15c higher. on street, 10c nigner.

Vegetables—Tomatoes, 25@\$1.00 a box;
okra, per box, 32@55c; string beans, 4@
7c ner lb: lima 507c; peas, 5@8c per lb:
green peppers, 20@50c per box; hot chile,
55@65c, egg plant, 50@90c per box; rhubarb, 70c@\$1.25 per box; cabbage, \$1 per
cti; summer squash, 75c@\$1.25 per box;
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do cream. per box, 40@50c: Hubbard, per sack. 60@70c; marrowfat. 75@80c, sprouts, 205c per fb; carrots, per sack. 65@30c; celerv. per dozen bunches, 80@40c; garlic, per fb, 6@10c; cucumbers. 60c@\$1.

Feanuts—Unpolished 54@6c; polished, 6@64c; shelled, Japanese, 64@6lb@c. DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS. Apples, per box: Newtown pippins, 4-tier, \$1.40@1.50; do 4½-tier, \$1.16@1.25; Spitzenbergs, 4-tier, \$1.25@1.50; do 4½-tier, \$1@1.15; Baldwins, \$1@1.25; bell-flower, 3½-tier, \$1.20@1.25; do 4-tier, \$1.25@1.50; do 4½-tier, \$1.25@1.50; do 4½-tier, \$1@1.15; Rhoda Island greenings, 4-tier, 75c@\$1; do 4½-tier, \$1@110.

Pears—Bartletts, per box, \$1.75@2.25;

35 Nat Pac. 06¼ 06% do No. 2, 750@\$1; other varieties,

boxes, \$1.50 %.
Persimmons—Per box, \$1.21.25.
Raspberries—Per chest, \$1.67.
Blackberries—Per chest, \$4.67.
Strawberries—Per chest, \$3.50.66
Banners and \$3.50 64.50 for Malindas. Huckleberries—Per pound, 429c. Grapes—Per crate: Seedless, \$1.40@2; Isabellas, 15c@\$1; Tokay, 66@75c; Mainga. 60@85c; black, 45@50c; Muscats,

75c@\$1: Muscat, do. small boxes, 75c: Toc \$1: Muscat. 60, small boxes. 75c: other varieties.\$5@40c; Zinfandel, per ton, \$24@22 dr. off grades. \$12@20 white wine grapes. \$17@24. Mission. \$20@21. Cranberries—Cape Cod. per bbl. \$50. Coos Bay, per box. \$2.25@2.50. Delts cantaloupes, per crate. 75c@\$1.50; nutmegs. per box. \$0c@\$1.35: de soft stock. 25@40c. Cl. 74 Fruits, per box: Lemons. standers. \$4.50@5.55: choice. \$600; tance. \$7.25

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NOTICE TO MARINERS

California—San Pablo Bay—Changes in buoyage made October 16, 1013, to mark the new dredged channel.

San Pablo dredged channel buoys 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13, each a first-class can, permanently discontinued.

San Pablo dredged channel buoy 3, first-class can, established in about four fathoms of water. of water. Mare island lighthouse 671/ degrees true Mars is and inguinous. o. a corress true (NE. 12 E. mag.).
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San Pablo dradged channel gas buoy 5, established at angle in ned dredged channel structure, and shows an oxciling white Eight of about 1.0 tannieponer, esculting every 10 seconds: thus:

Light, 5 seconds; e-lipse, 5 seconds.

The illuminating apparatus is a 100-mm, lens lantern, burning oil gas.

Mare Island lighthouse, 70 degrees true (NE. M.E. mag.).

Buy List, Pacific coast, 1911, p. 18 Coast Pilot, Pacific coast, 1909, p. 79.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oskland and vicinity—Foggy tonight: Friday fair, light west wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday: Light west wind.

Southern Fair tonight and Friday: cramento valuer-Fair tonight and Friday; light south wind. Santa Clara rafley-Forgy tonight: Friday fair; light northwest wird.

San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight and Friday; light horthwest wind.

CLIMATE CONDITIONS.

Fair weather prevails over the Pacific slope;
eyear for along Paget sound The weather
is also fair east of the Mississippi river. From
the Poetr meanware to the Mississippi river. the Rocky mountains to the Mississippi fiver. From the Rocky mountains to the Mississippi the weather is cloudy and masetted and scattered rain has falled A storm is central in the west rain has fallen A storm is central in the west suif, and a thunders form with 11.00 inches of rain is reported at Gaireston. The temperature has fallen over the Southern Pains states and Texas, but in other sections the changes hare been slight. Conditions are favorable for fair I weather in this durier Friday, except for along the central coast in the early morning and a night.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda In the matter of the estate of A. A. Donovan, also known as Anne Donovan, also known as Mrs. A. A. Donovan, also known as Mrs. A. Donovan, and also

known as Anne A. Donovan, deceased. Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of A. 15081 A. Donovan, also known as Anne Donovan, also known as Mrs. A. Donovan, and also known as Mrs. A. Donovan, and also known as Anne A. Dorovan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons baring claims against the said decayed to an all persons bearing the said decayed. dozen for first grade eggs. 44c for seconds claims against the said deceased, to export of pullet grades, and 31c per pound for hibit them with the necessary vouchers butter. Egg receipts have dropped off materially of recent weeks.

PETALUMA, Oct. 22.—Upon receipt of the morning advices from the San Francisco Dairy Exchange today the local land the same being the plant to the said adminition of the said adminition of the said adminition of the said deceased, to export hibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said adminition of the same heart the curve of Oakland, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said

Dated: October 23, 1913. Dated: October 23, 1913.

AGNES DONOVAN.

Administratrix of the said estate.

DAMS & OGDEN. Autorneys for the said estate.

Said estate. 652-644 Monadnock Buildsaid estate, 602-644 ing, San Francisco. Date of first publication: Oct. 23, 1913

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES,

San Leanuro, and Mamie Cardoza, 18, Hay ward.
PISANI-POOLE—Albert Pisani, C3. and Ger-trude Poole. 21. both of Onkland.
SHARPE-HALL—George H Starpe. Jr., 21.
Betkeley, and Midred R. Hall, 21. Carabou, Manne.

DIVORCES FILED. REUTER-Levie J. against Carl I. Reuter alleged failure to provide.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. AND MRS. CUNNINGHAM. who have been living at Hotel Oakland for the past 10 months, have removed to their new home, 745 Wesley ave., near Lake Shore; Dr. Cunningham will also be in his new office building at 29th and Webster Navember L

RABBI MARTIN A. MEYER of San Francisco lectures this Thursday even-ing in Congregational Church, Myrtle and 14th sts., 8 o'clock; seats are free; at 6:30 the Men's League dinner, 35c: the public is welcome.

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Column 7

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agents; price \$6800. Add.ess L A. Phelos. Ceres. Cal ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNS PLANS, specifications, superintendence, reasonable, 217 Blake blk.; Lake, 2904.

HOUSES FOR SALE

AA Must Sacrifice modern 4-room cottage in Elmhurst: eleo tricity; nr. S. F. locals and cars; garage well; \$750 if sold at once; \$400 cash, balance easy terms; no agents. Apply owner, 637 Clara st.

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Key Route, 3 minutes' walk to S. P. lo

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FOR SALE-Two elegant new, modern, rement bungalows; all built-in effects, beautiful tapestry papering, waved and polished floors, artistic fireplaces, large polished Hoors, artisuc arrupaces, sales basements, sleeping porches and 4 or 5 rooms; corners, near three car lines; prices \$2500 to \$2000, terms. Roberts ridge cars; \$750; \$75 down. W. S. Investment Co. 1606 Telegraph ave: Craig. 15:0 Broadway; phono Fied. 523. phone Oakland 263.

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BALES and exchanges made for quick FIVE-ROOM bungalow; bargain, 626 44th results, J. A. Dounelly, 600 Hearst Ridg. 81, near Grove; phone Fiedment 2226.

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

FOR SALE—Complete 5-room bungalow; artra room in rear; natural wood finish, east frontage; fine surroundings; 4th ave, and B. 14th st.; 6 minutes to Bdwy; bargain. Address owner, Box 466, Trib-

FOR SALE—By owner, lot 40x103, containing 3-room building, sightly location; biggest bargain in Oakland; \$750 cash. Take 23d-ave. car to 2557 Wakefield ave.

FOUR-ROOM house, sleeping porch and breakfast room; terms. 273 38th st.; phone Pied. 6977.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, bet. S. P. Key Route and cars; no reasonable offer refused; lot 25x125. 2012 Linden st. FOUR-ROOM house; windmill; lot 45x320 \$2800, terms; must sell. 1906 57th ave

FURN. 5-room cottage; lot 35x125; for sale cheap. Owner, 1807 88th ave. HAVE new \$8500 9-room cement house in Linda Vista: large lot: cement garage: soul view, will consider trade. Box 4204, Tribune.

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nouse; trees, vines, 6-year growth. Apply 2232 Telegraph; phone Lakeside 1206. ROOMING HOUSES

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LOTS FOR SALE

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506 Tribune.

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\$7500—55-a, apple orchard; Watsonville. \$4500—30-acre fruit and poultry ranch; horse, oow, tools, 8-stand bus auto;

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Many more ranches. See me for good exchanges. No fancy prices. Give me description of what you have and want.

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GOOD LOT, 40x100, near Havenscourt, close to car line and S. P. local; exchange for lot in vicinity of Poplar and 26th sts. 320-scre cattle ranch, So. Oregon; 150 acres under cultivation; 30 miles free government range; exchange for Oakland or Berkeley. Fine new homes, 6 and 7 rooms; hardwod floors homes, 8 and 7 rooms; hardwod floors and up-to-date in every way; Fourth Ave. Terrace; equity or clear lot, with or without shack, as first payment. C. H. Coultes, 1544 Broadway; Oak, 5398. EXCHANGE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE E. O. FARLEY, "THE EXCH. MAN." 32 BACON BLOG.: OAKLAND 2051.

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improved, to \$40,000; will assume. Box 750, Tribune.

120 ACRES alfalfa land on the Kearney Drive, 3 miles from Freshe, will trade for Oakland or San Francisco property; price \$125 per acre.

Bianck & Howard 1518 Broadway; phone Oakiand 1070. \$20,000-MODERN apt building; corner lot; close in; income \$140; in Seattle; will exchange for property around the 2418 Shattuck ave.; phone Berk-

1 ACRES near Sonoma, new house, barn chicken tune. chicken runs; fine soil; abundant water all over; 500 chickens, horse, wagon, all tools; family orchard; want Oakland residence. Bagin, 270 Bacon Block.

80 ACRES, \$2000, will exchange 22 acres, \$4500, will exchange for home. BENTER'S, 1732 Telegraph, cor. 18th st.

PROPERTY WANTED 6-ROOM furnished cottage, elevated \$ ft. lot 40x135, near lifera Park; cost \$4500; will seil cheap; make offer. Address 1880 Sutter st., S. F. The second of paying it. In asking particular of paying it. of paying it. In asking particulars mention purchase price, location of lot

amount pald, interest, taxes, monthly payments, etc. Oakland Building and Mortgage Co., 212 Security Bank bldg. Phone Oakland 1941. WANTED by family of 4 adults. new modern house in Adams Point, north of Lake Merritt or Linda Vista districts; must have 4 bedrooms, servant's room. sleeping porch and furnace heat; will lease for I year or longer and for right place will pay one year's rent in ad-

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floor. They declared that the new floor is the most perfect they have ever skated is the most perfect they have ever skated big skating carnivals at the puark during big skating carnivals at the puark during the winter, when extra light will be put in and the big pavilion will be gayly decorated.

They declared that the new floor to Brooklyn township; \$362.50.

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Latest model 30-H. P. Studebaker Roadster, completely equipped, including spare rim and tire.

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hours on the downtown streets, the committee in charge of the big Gaelic event has arranged to continue the dancing until the small hours of Friday. Delegation of the small hours of Friday. Delegation of loyal sons and daughters of Erm from all the bay cities will attend the affair, where it is pianned to cement and renew old friendships among the visiting Irishmen here from interior points to help Portola make merry.

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Thompson at Grand Rapids, Mich., September 18, were arrested here today.
The prisoners are Roy Blackburn and his wife. Rose: Dennie Kleeman and two others whose names, for the time of the commencement of

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Limber up! Quit complaining! Get during the forthcoming season from any drug store and in just a moment of the Pioneer Automobile Comment you'll be free from rheumatic pany," said Bingham, 'is meeting with pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't the emphatic approval of all dealers suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. before whom it is presented and we "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for feel certain that we are going to have eciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

HOW WILEY PLANS TO RAISE "PURE FOOD" BABY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 -- Dr Harvey Wiley, who has built a "pure-air house" in which to raise his "pure food baby," has given out some of the health texts which he will preach the gospel of right living to his boy. He said. "Environment has great effect on character, and my boy is going to have a beautiful view from his home, so his life will be beautiful "He is going to have plenty of pure

mir, plenty of pure food and plenty of

"Plenty of work when he grows up "Fortunately not much money at any

TO MERGE PAPERS.

DENVER OCL 25 The ROCKY Mountain News, for the last 20 years owned and published by former United States Senator Thomas M son of J. C. Shaffer, treasurer.

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Why Have a Bad Tooth Pulled When It Can Be Filled Without Pain

The worst thing that can be done to a decayed tooth is to pull it, vet there quarters are thousands of people who prefer to lose their teeth rather than suffer while ary \$660

having them fixed.

If every person only realized the importance of a full set of teeth, and that artificial tooth ever made can equal the natural product, there would be very few teeth extracted Just remember that when you have a tooth pulled you will never get another one just as good in

never extract a tooth unless it so badly decayed that it cannot be filled or crowned. My wonderful method of puniless dentistry enables me to fix the most sensitive teeth without causing the bit of of discomfort. If you have

least bit of of discomfort. If you have neglected your teeth through fear of suffering, come and let me prove to you that my Terrysthesia has banished the tortures of the dental chair.

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By EDMUND CRINNION.

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"The new selling and service agree-

the largest selling year during the 1914 season that has ever been enjoyed even by this most popular of quality cars at medium prices" Bingham stated that beyond all question of doubt the general motorng public has arrived at the unanimous decision that the six-cylinder motor, with its new system of gasoline and oil economies, is the distinct type of motor to meet all their re-

juirements. "You would be surprised," continued Bingham, "to hear the great number of prospective buyers, both in metropolitan and rural districts, who will not listen to any other proposition for their new cars outside of the six-cylnder type.

"The steady pulling of the new Chalmers "six" motor has made a decidedly favorable impression among the automobile buying public in the state to date, and we are having great trouble in our attempt to get Chalmers factory at Detroit to make of cars we are at present seiling.

INCREASES STOCK. The capital stock of the Packard Shaffer of Chicago, according to an from \$10,000,000 to \$16,000,000 at the announcement made by Senator Pat- annual meeting of the stockholders of terson last night. Shaffer also has the company which was held last purchased the Denver Times, the con- Thursday. The plan provides for the sideration for the two papers being addition of \$3,000,000 of 7 per cent published from cumulative preferred stock the plant of the Rocky Mountain equal amount of common stock, rais-News, the Times continuing as an ing the total of each to \$8,000,000 afternoon paper, with its present Sunday morning issue eliminated Active 000 par value of the new common ent owners of the company's common stock. The holders of common stock have waived their right of subscription to the remaining \$1,000,000 in that the automobile belonged to Downey common stock and the \$3,000,000 of and not to Hall the charge was withpreferred stock, which will be of Antioch with the theft of an automobile to a saturdar afternoon came up and the peace Group L. Duncan here vesterday for preliminary hearing Following submission of proof that the automobile belonged to Downey and not to Hall the charge was withmanagement of the two papers will stock as a stock dividend among presbe in charge of Henry D Carbary as ent owners of the company's common genera" manager and Kent Shaffer, stock. The holders of common stock PEORIA, III. Oct. 23—Albert preferred stock, which will be re-Kumph was smothered to death at

> NEW KISSEL OWNER. Among the many sales reported from the St. Louis automobile show is that of a Kissel Kar six-cylinder lmousine to Miss Alice Anheuser, a daughter of the founder of the An-heuser-Busch Company. Miss Anheuser made her purchase from the floor of the show and got an exceed-ingly handsome car It is the newest

> of the smart Kissel Kar line of closed dan and coupe designs Miss Anheuser's car, which is a triumph of the carriage maker's art both in contour, finish and equipment, is mounted on the Milwaukee "6-48" chassis. The St. Louis show is reported as

highly successful in every way and a happy indication of a good automobile

CIVIL SERVICE HEARINGS CALLED BY GOVERNMENT

The United States Civil Service Comnission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date Junior immigration inspector (mount-

ed), for service on the Mexican border, saları \$1380 per annum Laundress Wahpeton Indian school North Dakota, salary \$480 per annum and

Cadet engineer, lighthouse service, salary \$660 to \$780 per annum with quar ters and subsistence Cadet officer lighthouse service, sal-

art \$600 to \$720 per annum, with quarters and subsistence. Forage inspector (male), quartermaster corps, Seattle, Wash, salary \$1800 per annum.

Land law clerk, salary \$900 to \$1600 pe annum. Apprentice draftsman (male), office of Chief of Ordinance, Washington, D C

salary \$360 per annum Clerk-draftsman, office of Surveyor General, Helena, Montana, salary \$4 per

Telegraph operator (male and female), salary \$900 to \$1000 per annum Business principal (male), Haskell In stituie, Lawrence, Kansas, salary \$1000 per annum and quarters.

Heating and ventilating engineer and rafts...... office of Supervising Archi tect, Washington, D C, salary \$1200 per

Veterinarian Bureau of Animal Indus try, salary \$1200 to \$1400 per annum Chemist in forest products, Forest Serv ce Madison. Wis, salary \$1600 to \$2500

Bureau of Standards Mechanician.

Assistant in agricultural technology, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, to see campios of it.

The be pleased to give you further location regarding my methods at any tion relative to these examinations may be obtained from the Secretary, Twelfth for the Secretary, Twelfth and estimate free to all the obtained from the Secretary, Twelfth the Secretary of the Secret D C., salary \$1200 to \$2250 per annum fee Building, San Francisco, California

> HOME-KEEPING WOMEN NEED HEALTH AND STRENGTH The work of a home-keeping woman

knows. But if she takes Foley Kidney The ther tonic strengthening effect will browness ber, and pain and weakness in bad, serveness sching joints and in-versity badder action will all disappear pointering influence of this hance modicion. Try them.

AUTO COLLISION

Car Carrying Dinner Party Smashes Into Big Touring Car.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 -An auemobile accident occured last night at Golden Gate avenue and Scott street at 9:30 o'clock, when five persons going to a dinner party were injured in a collision with a touring car. Both machines were badly THE INJURED.

Carberry, William, 1559 Washington street, cuts and bruises about cuts and bruises about hands and face Daugherty, Captain Edward, chemi-

for the Matson Navigation Company, Los Altos, severe cut back of right Dieriex, Mrs. A. C., shock and Kennedy, Frank; two fingers of

right hand broken. The automobile was going west on Golden Gate avenue, with Kennedy driving, when it collided with a mechine driven by Captain Edward 1, which was running south on Scott street.

The front of Dargherry's machine struck the limousine near the front and the big closed car was thrown completely around, turning over with the occupants inside Daugherty's machine ran up on the sidewalk on Golden Gate avenue and came out of today by Fresno, Merced, Madera, Stanisthe wreck more badly damaged than the other. In the automobile with Captain Daugherty were two women, but they escaped unhurt and disap-

Those injured were taken to the Central Emergency nospital, where it was found that Mrs Dieriex was suffering from a severe shock

TO ADDRESS OAKLAND **METHODIST MINISTERS**

"The New Evangelism, Where Shall the Emphasis be Placed," vill be the subject of an address to be delivered by Rev. A. J. Harson at the regular recting of the Cylland Methodist Ministers' Association which will be held next Monda; morning at 10 30 in the Young Men's Christian Association building Twenty-first and Telegraph avenue Rev H G Winsor, pastor of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Errscopel church who was recently elected president of the organization will act as chairman Rev E J Bradne pastor of the Thirty-fourth street Metho dist Episcopal church, will record the minutes of the association as its secretary. The representative ministers of the Methodist denomination will give their riews upon the Evangelical topic

GRAND LARCENY CHARGE WITHDRAWN AT HEARING

WALNUT CREEK, Oct. 23 - John S Powney of Florin Sacramento county R. French and Arthur Farnum of Andoch who were charged by W. E. Hall of Antioch with the theft of an autothree men were released on \$200 cash bail each The three defendants are charged with having used force upon Hall in taking the machine away from him French is a well known realty salesman Downey is a saloon owner of Florin

PLAN TO STANDARDIZE. PORTLAND, Ore, Oct 23 -Box and crate manufacturers fruit growers and distributers representing the states of Oregon Washington, Idaho and California neld a session here to boxes and crates to conform to exist-

SCOUTS IN BATTLE MANILA, Oct 23 -Serious fight. at Talipao, in Mindanao, between the tribesmen and the Philippine Scouts So far as reported five scouts have been killed and eight wounded Captain Harry McElderry of the Thir teenth Company of scouts is among the wounded

AILING WOMEN

Mrs. Hilbert Tells of Her Distressing Symptoms During Change of Life and How She Found Relief.

Fleetwood. Pa.-"During the Change of Life I was hardly able to be around at all. I always had



a headache and I was so dizzy and nervous that I had no rest at night. The flashes of heat were so bad sometimes that I did not know what to do. "One day a friend

recommend it as long as I live. Before I took the Compound I was always anniham had ton aved I won has widole from a doctor for years. You may publish my letter."—Mrs. Edward B. Hil.-

pounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent wo-

Itieti are estroermik life when woman's great change may be expected.

many women safely through this crisis, church in Des Moines last Sunday,

Burleson Exalted by Having Dahlia Named After Him

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Fame sought out Portmaster General Burleson today and cloaked him when it profuced a new variety of dahlia and named it "The Burie-son," W. H. Harvey, a clerk in the postoffice at Baltimore, was the humble agent through which the investiture was accomplished. Mr. Harvey dug and delved and produced the new bloom. "And it's a corker," he said proudly. "It's worthy of the dis-

tinguished name it bears."

The postmaster general evidently subscribed to Mr. Harvey's views, for the "Burleson" dahlia rested proudly in a vase on the official desk today. It has come to be recognized in government circles that a public man must have a rose or a chrysanthemum or a cigar or something named for him before he really can be placed in the exalted list.

WEALTH SHOWN

Resources of Fertile Region Displayed at Big Land Show.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 -The prodigal riceness of the fertile San Joaquin Vallet was displayed before 20,000 people leus and Kerr countles

The counties that nature has bestoned on these districts was awe-inspiring even to some of the oldest residents of the very sections from whence the hibits came But as is often the case it was found that the best products found their way not into the nearby home markets, but to those some dis tance away .

What these counties can do is evidenced by the samples of their products that were distributed from their booths as well as by the exhibits themselves, was backed up in an interesting manner in the two free lecture halls. Here were given mo-tion pictures and illustrated lectures that drove home a full realization of the varied fertility of the San Joaquin Valley in the trorgest possible manner Sacramento Valley, through Glenn, Sac ramerto, Solano and Yolo counties will

endesvor to quicken the pace set by its southern rival temorrow

NEW MEMBERS JOIN NATIONAL UNION COUNCIL

Several new members were initiated last evening at a meeting of the Cakland council, No 973, of the National Union at a meeting held in Lincoln hall, 407 Thirteenth street. Dr C. A. Faulkner, president of the council officiated. It was stated that the float for the portcle parade on Friday, entered by the combined membership of the San Francisco, Oakland, Berkelev and Alameda membersmps is in readiness for the pageant. This float will show the contrast between a home protected by the National Union and one not so protected.

The council is planning many activities for the winter. Harry S Anderson, a enator of the drawn and one of assault substituted All Varcoe, district deputy in Alameda county, represent the eastbay member srip on the committee in charge of th

TWO ARE ARRESTED AFTER DISTURBANCE

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 23 -Thoma Elliott and Merton Willis were treated respectively for lacerations of the face and brulses of the hands at the Harbor Hosdiscuss the plan to standardize fruit pital following a fight in front of Wake lev's drug stora, 58 Market street, at 2 30 legislation has been had on the dow was broken. After they had been patched up they were booked by Patrolman Connolly and Special Officer Jones at the city prison for malicious mischief, and a similar charge was placed against Rob ing has occurred and still continues ert Lewis, alleged to have been a participant.

CORPORATIONS WILL PAY INCOME TAX ON BONDS

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 - It was learned n financial circles here that many, it not all, of the big corporations themselves will pay the income tax on bonds regardless of where the bonds are held One big corporation already has made his announcement and another which is among the largest public utility organizations in the world, will do so in few days Others, it is said, will follow their leads

This plan is not one of philanthropy, but is said to be the simplest way of satisfying the technicalities of the incom-

TO DEDICATE FOUNTAIN TO VICTIMS OF TITANIC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Plans will b ompleted in the near future for the dedcation of a fountain erected south of the White House in memory of Major Archibaid W. Butt, former White House milltary attache, and Francis D Millet, paintor and auther, who lost their lives in the Titanic disaster Announcement of the completion of the fountain was made today Former President Taft is chairman of the committee which raised the fund

THELMA OXLEY, 11 YEARS OLD. REPORTED MISSING

advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me a strong well wolldown man. I am very thankful that I followed my friend's advice and I shall seen since At the time of her Alizan. pearance sae wore a red coat.

BANQUET IN HONOR OF AMERICAN MINISTER

lish my letter."—Mrs. EDWARD B. HILBERT, Fleetwood, Pa.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backsches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sense in the ears palnitation of the country in the ears palnitation of the country in the ears palnitation of the country closer.

HUGHES IS HEARD. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23 —Twenty-four bishops gathered here resterday for the annual fail meeting of the College of Bishops of the Methodist Prises

well-Ome report of the day was by Bishop Edwin H Hughes, who has charge of the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weak-send nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crists.

territory including California, Arizona We don't ask rou to do this. We know what this great remedy wil' do under every test and we want you to nake this of his territory and of a collection of \$62,000 which was taken up during one service at the First Methodist samples to prove our claims. territory including California, Arizona

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something in the nature of a substitute. In other words it is our belief that prompt, efficient, satisfactory store service will bring a great deal more net profit,

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by reason of greater patronage, than would be possible if we adopted the opposite Consequently we offer no commission to our sales force for selling "something just as good." The

result is that our salesmen are absointely unbiased in the sales of our merchandise, as they have no mercenary interest in selling any particular article and are paid only to please and satisfy the customer.

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DON GASPAR, WE SALUTE YOU!

Greetings to Portola'

Hands across the bay to San Francisco' San Francisco'
Congratulations'
Tomorrow, the day of the big parade, thousands of Akameda county folks will help to swell the crowds that will gather to view this interesting pageant and the toousands who cannot go will be there in heart and spirit, for a carmival feeling prevails throughout the community

Let our welcome to Don Gaspar and his retinue be added to that of thousands of others who greet him this week in San Francisco ing a vegetable laxative, can be given to an in-We sell it regularly for fant with the same safety 25c a bottle, but this as to an adult In cases of lare offering it at 17c - ust it to introduce it to some constipation seems to have the faculty new customers. WHAT ABOUT OFFICIAL WEATH ER REPORT - Av-

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E N LARGEMENTS

FOR XMAS GIFTS?

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Now is a good time to look over your old negatives for good subjects for enlargements to be used as Christmas gifts

Systematics and selection of the matter now (Xmas is only 60 days awar) you will have time to get them framed, if you desire and you will enable us to take all the time necessary to do a fire the lab in walk. sars to do a fine job in mak-

ing the enlargement.

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ian Ivory! Remember. these are specialties at Bowman's. Trade in your old

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An Unusual Value in Paper or Cards with Envelopes to Match

We have just received from Laton, Crane & Pike Co of Pittsfield, Mass., a shipment of their latest effects in correspondence cards and social station-

Linen and comes in addition to white in the new shades of chamois, old rose, Swiss blue, lilac, Scotch grav, harebell, Dresden and pearl gray. The note paper comes, as usual, 24 sheets and 24

envelopes in a box at 35o

a box. The correspondence cards come similarly packed and also sell for 35c a pox. The latter are now being quite generally used for acceptances or regrets and for invitations or short notes. We also have the correspondence cards initiated and with gold edges for 500

A GOOD ROSE PERFUME

are going to wake up in the morning and find it raining Thev'll look around for We have succeeded in seumbrellas and find that ai-ter providing the children with one or two for school curing a moderately priced rose per ume of great merit and remarkable lasting quality with one or the there is none left.

Why not anticinate this state of affairs and buy a numbrella now, for quality
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is the real rose odor
If you know a good perfume when you buy it we it rains Fifty cents to \$15 offers a range of selection to want you to be sure to try this a half ounce bottle for

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How's your doors shaden of shaving soap? Better see. right now, and if it's getting low replenish it at Bowman's, where you'll find all kinds in tubes,

sticks, cakes or powder, either Williams or Colsults. pins for shaving supplies, you

helpful by having his prescriptions filled at Bowman's. 🎺 The best of drugs give best re-

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TEACHER-MOTHERS IN N. Y. MAY BE DISMISSED

NEW YORK, Oct 23 -The status of the teacher-mother in the New York publie schools is still under consideration by the board of education, with the report current that ultimate dismissal of all teachers of this class is the aim of the

board From a list of fifteen teachers who had -Ad at landar mark exclosment hetwest come mothers since January 1 last, it was found that nine had already presented resignations and only two of those named

are now in schools The list made up by the various district superintendents when the board dismissed Mrs. Bridget Peixotte because she ecame a mother, names Mrs Helen L. Becker, wife of Charles Becker, the convioted police lieutenant, as one who absented herself from school for maternal reasons. Her child did not live and Mrs. Becker is one of the two teachers re-

ENDOWS INSTITUTE. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Deeds to property valued at \$100,000, at presnt paying a monthly rental of \$550, have been placed in escrow with a local bank by Charles M Stimson as permanent endowment for the Los Angeles Bible Institute The Bible Institute has a building, now in course of construction, which represents an investment of a little more than \$1,000,000, and it will be one of the most notable institutions of the kind in the United States.

Cure Yourself of Piles

Send for a Free Trial Package of Pyramid Pile Remedy and Prove How Easy It Is.



So great is the fame of Pyramid Pfle Remedy that every drug store can supply you no matter where you live in this

relieved you would be confineed. seen lying in the road and apparently swallowing dust. The men who had seen him reported the matter to the In the readway,

PORTOLA DAY AND SACRAMENTO VALLEY DAY LAND SHOW

TODAY Glenn, Sacramento, Solano and Yolo Counties will be hosts and will take pleasure in showing you what the soil and climate of the Sacramento Valley will produce. ions of fruits and other products of the soil will be given away abso-

Glenn County will distribute 1000 delicious Pumpkin Pies made from Glenn County Pumpkins. Portola Queens 250 of them elected by the counties in all parts of the State—will be the guests of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, SPECIAL MUSIC PROGRAM AND ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES. Admission 25c—Children 10c.

EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS

SAN FRANCISCO,

LAWYER SUES "ONE

WOMAN RY. PRESIDENT" Mrs Meta J Erickson who has the dis tinction of being the only woman railroad waste today, brought against her by Attorney Ward A. Stevens, who claims fees amounting to \$2350. The amount is alleged due for services alleged rendered by Stevens in abrogating a contact by which Mrs. Erickson became owner of the Amador Central Railroad company, a line operating over several miles of territory. Stevens claims that he had been retained for six months at the rate of \$225 to the Russell family are totally larks. suit being heard before Superior Judge

SEVEN DISCHARGED BY THE STATE ENGINEER

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23. - Seven State employes in State Architect McDougall's office have been given notice by State Engineer W F. McClure that their services will be no longer required after a month. The men so notified are A. R. Widderson, head draftsman, salary \$2400. C. F. Dean, architectural designer, \$1500. P. B. Deiongchamps, draftsman \$1500. H. E. Stern, draftsman, \$1800. Horace F. Horn and Van S. Stimson, \$1220 apiece. The public reason assigned by McDougall for the action of State Engineer McClure in the discharge of these men is "an alteration in the interests of the efficiency of the office." McDougall employes in State Architect McDongall's "an atteration in the interests of the efficiency of the office." McDougall claims that no unusual reason exists for letting these men go besides that given. The discharged men may appeal to the sufe to get El Rado. It is absolutely

CHINESE GOVERNMENT TO NEGOTIATE LOAN St. New York

LONDON, Get. 28—A Petin despatch to the Daily Telegraph says that the Chinese cabinet has decided to open negotiations with the five power group for a new loan of \$100,000 000 This is to be used for industrial purposes. KILLS SELF WITH DUST.

PORTLAND, Or, Oct. 23.—James Harvey Dell, living as a hermit near half-way remedy could possibly make. If his body was found lying in the roadhis body was found lying in the roadside death being due to suffocation by dust. The man, who had been drinking heavily for several days, was

poline and a search disclosed his body

"FRESNO DAN" IS HEIR TO VALUABLE ESTATE

BOSTON, Oct 23 - Fresno Dan" Russell has been declared to be the true heir president in Califorma is defendant in of the late Senator D B. Russell by At-

ine operating over several miles of territory. Stevens claims that he had been that the facial and physical characteristretained for six months at the rate of \$225 per mouth. He asks \$1000 in addition as damages. Mrs. Erickson's husbaid was a member of the firm of Erickson & Peterson contractors.

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Master Pevev, in his finding declared that the facial and physical characteristics of the Russell family are totally lacking in "Takota Dan" On the other hand a member of the firm of Erickson & the Russell family treits in that he is
Peterson contractors. "bashful," refined and of delicate sensi-bilities"

superfluous hair to disappear from the face neck or arms. It acts instantly wherever applied. A few drops, a simple application and the hair vanishes.

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